BORROWED

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued mild with highest temperature near 60.—Yesterday—High, 48; low, 32.

The Washington Post

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FEB 27 1946
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14th Street Jewelry Holdup Nets $3500

VA's Choice Of Hospitals Will Depend On Doctors

General Hawley Calls Locations Too Far From Best Physicians A Fraud on Veterans

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, medical director of the Veterans Administration, declared last night "it is the worst kind of fraud to offer the veteran a hospital in which it is impossible to give him first class medical care."

"I shall not be guilty of this treachery to the veteran," Hawley asserted in an address prepared for a Washington dinner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at nearby Alexandria, Va.

Hawley, under pressure to take over more surplus Army and Navy hospitals, said the first question he asks in locating a hospital is: "Can I provide good doctors in this place?"

Rely On Part-Time Doctors

If a sufficient number of full-time expert physicians were available, it would make little difference where hospitals are located, Hawley said. But the veterans agency never will be able to procure "enough high class doctors on full time, at any salaries the Government will ever offer them, to give the veteran the good medical care which is his due," he asserted. "We are forced then to rely heavily on doctors who will give part of their time."

The most highly skilled doctors in private practice are to be found in medical centers, he said. The administration's hospital building program has been pointed toward such locations.

The hospital program and other questions are expected to come up for discussion when National Commander John Steele takes an American Legion committee to a conference Tuesday with Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the veterans administrator.

Meeting to Be Open, Stelle Says

Stelle told a news conference the meeting with Bradley would be "open as the air we breathe as far as I am concerned." So far as known it will be the first Stelle-Bradley encounter, face to face, since the legion commander criticized VA operations under Bradley three weeks ago and called for a congressional investigation.

In a statement yesterday, Stelle declared serious or critical consequences would arise from "improper and inefficient treatment" of veterans under existing laws.

Meanwhile, Director Robert Goodwin of the United States Employment Service reported that more than 60 per cent of the 1,500,000 persons who applied to the agency for jobs last month were veterans. He said the volume of applications was unprecedented" and estimated there were 941,000 GI job seekers.

Lives Feared Lost In Wreck of Ship Off Aleutians

Kodiak, Alaska, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Navy's Alaska Sea frontier headquarters reported today that apparently some lives were lost with the missing midsection and forward parts of an uidentified Russian tanker, whose drifting after half was found with 25 survivors, some 360 miles southeast of Adak in the Aleutian Islands.

It said the attention of the Los Angeles Tanker Puente Hills was attracted by flares burning on the stricken hulk about 5 a. m. but that survivors, including several women, refused to abandon the wreck.

The master of the Puente Hills wirelessed that he had succeeded in making an "insurance wire" fast to the hulk and was attempting to tow it to Adak.

FINDS MAID THROUGH AD

"Excellent Applicants" reports this advertiser after her ad ran in THE WASHINGTON POST for two days:

COLORED WOMAN for general housework; 2 adults; $25 per week; to stay in; room and board; refs. req. RE. 4003

If you are looking for a maid or other household help, try a classified ad in THE POST.

Because your ad in THE POST appears in the morning when most people start their job hunting, you'll find you get more and better applicants. The cost is very low, too.

Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker.
*Name and address on file.

Happy GI Brides From Italy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DISTAFF INVASION—Some of the 412 Italian wives and babies of American soldiers after debarkation in New York from the liner Algonquin

Gill's Counsel Charges Jail Run Illegally

Superintendent, Now In Suspension, Hits Back at Welfare Board

By Clintie Kenney
Post Reporter

The Board of Public Welfare yesterday was accused of operating District penal institutions on an illegal set of rules.

That was the defense countercharge to allegations of "favoritism" and "undermining custodial morale" leveled against suspended Jail Superintendent Howard Gill at the first session of a public hearing yesterday.

Gill is on trial for his job before a three-man board of inquiry appointed by the District Commissioners.

Outgrowth of Jailbreak

He is charged by the welfare board with violation of its operating rules and "incompetent" supervision at the time of the November 24 escape of five prisoners from District Jail.

John J. Wilson, Gill's counsel, yesterday alleged these rules, written by Gill's predecessor, Ray Huff, in 1937, never were "formally adopted." Huff is now welfare director.

"The District must prove these are Board of Public Welfare operating rules in fact, not just the rule of the director," Wilson declared.

Following the hearing, the three-man board made up of Walter Bastian and Francis Hill, local attorneys, and Alfred H. Lawson, banker, made an inspection tour of the jail accompanied by Gill, Huff, Welfare Board Member Fred Kogod and their attorneys.

Unfitted, Gray Says

Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester Gray who presented the Board of Public Welfare's charges against Gill told the board of inquiry that Gill was "inefficient, incompetent and temperamentally unfitted for the job."

Gray explained, however, that he was not charging Gill with "sole responsibility for the escapes."

Gray gave four specific allegations against Gill:

1. That he deliberately disobeyed a welfare board order not to attend a board of inquiry following the jailbreak because it would prevent "free disclosure of information."

2. That he interfered with jail personnel in execution of their duties.

3. That he destroyed morale and

See GILL, Page 2, Col. 6.

D.C. Residents Enjoy Holiday, Watch Parade

Washington assumed a holiday air yesterday as its hundreds of thousands of residents took a day off to commemorate the 214th anniversary of George Washington's birth.

Peak of the day was reached at 2:30 p. m., when more than 25,000 persons watched members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars parade through the historic streets of George Washington's "home town," Alexandria, Va.

Bargain Sales Draw

Other thousands of local residents spent the day either resting at home, exercising in the brisk out-of-doors, pilgrimaging to Mount Vernon, or mixing in the downtown melee of shoppers, anxious to take advantage of half-day bargain sales.

Those who watched the Alexandria Washington's Day parade had reason to remember that it was the first since Pearl Harbor when 37 amputee patients from Walter Reed Hospital rode by in a bus. Later, however, the crowd cheered gaily at the smartly stepping soldiers, sailors and marines and their bands.

Veterans of this war, wearing either their recently discarded uniforms or civvies with honorable discharge pins, marched with veterans of the Spanish-American War and with members of the VFW auxiliary. Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, cadets from Alexandria and Washington-Lee High, School Boy Patrols and the Alexandria Citizens' Band also marched in the parade.

Greet Fire Engine

But the crowd's biggest roars of approval came when the smoking Model "T" fire engine, relic of the Alexandria Fire Department, shuddered by. The antique was still a far cry from fire-fighting methods used when George Washington was a volunteer fireman in the historic old city.

In the reviewing stand as the parade moved down 16 blocks of King st., were Lieut. Gov. of Virginia L. Preston Collins; Alexandria's Mayor William T. Wilkins and his council; Joseph M. Stack, VFW national commander; 14 other wounded men from Walter Reed; Maj. Gen. William M. Hoge, Fort Belvoir commanding officer, and Brig. Gen. Robert M. Young, commanding officer of the Washington Military District, who served as the parade's grand marshal.

Congress observed the day in traditional fashion with members of both Houses listening to a reading of the famous Farewell Ad-

See GEORGE, Page 2, Col. 5.

Bombay Riots Out of Control With 30 Dead

Mutinous Indian Sailors Reported Ready to Surrender

Bombay, Feb. 22 (AP).—British Tommies turned machine gun fire on rioting crowds today but Bombay's disorders, described by a deputy police commissioner as "absolute rebellion," raged on out of control tonight.

The British clamped a 9 p. m. curfew on the troubled area of the city, but reports from inside the area said the curfew hour had not ended the disorders by any means. British troops had orders to shoot to kill any person on the streets during the forbidden period.

At least 30 persons were known to have been killed in the rioting which started as sympathy demonstrations for striking seamen of the Royal Indian Navy. The seamen struck early this week, alleging they were paid less than Britons for the same work, given inferior food, subjected to racial discrimination and denied an opportunity for promotion.

Surrender Reported Agreed To

[Reuters reported the city was quiet at midnight, and International News Service said British police announced order had been restored. The same dispatch reported that the striking seamen's leaders had agreed to British demands for unconditional surrender, and would confer with mutineers ashore and afloat early in the morning to attempt to persuade them to give up.—Editor's note.]

Official reports said the mutiny of Royal Indian Navy seamen had been brought under control, and reliable sources said mediation by the Congress Party had been promised to end the mutiny without further bloodshed.

(The central strike committee of the mutineers was reported by Reuters to have decided to accept British demands for unconditional surrender. The report said the

See MUTINY, Page 2, Col. 3.

Chicago Baby Kidnaped as Mother Shops

Girl, Aged 4 Months, Left Outside in Her Buggy for Half Hour; Parents Separated

Chicago, Feb. 22 (U.P.)—Police reported tonight that 4-months-old Laura Lieberman was kidnaped in her buggy while her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Lieberman, 25, was shopping in a department store.

The mother told police she left the child in the buggy outside the store for half an hour. When she returned, baby and buggy were missing.

Police said Mrs. Lieberman had been separated from her husband, Lowell Lieberman, of Detroit, for two months.

Mrs. Lieberman told police she and her mother had gone to the store about 3:45 p. m. (EST).

The mother said the baby was dressed in a pink bonnet, blue sweater and wrapped in a blue robe with pink trimmings. The buggy was covered with pink leather. The store is in a residential section of northwest Chicago.

Mrs. Lieberman told police, "I don't know why anyone should do this to me; we have no money."

She described the baby as having brown eyes and reddish-brown hair. She said little Laura was born last Columbus Day in the county hospital here. She was kidnaped on Washington's Birthday.

Churchill's Story To Be Published After His Death

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP).—Unless Winston Churchill has changed his mind, the British statesman's story of World War II will not be published until after his death.

"It is very likely that I shall not publish anything while I am alive," he said on arriving here in mid-January for a six-weeks' visit. "That way, I will have a freer hand."

Friends here said Churchill had not begun a war history when he left London, and he himself added: "I came here to play—not to work."

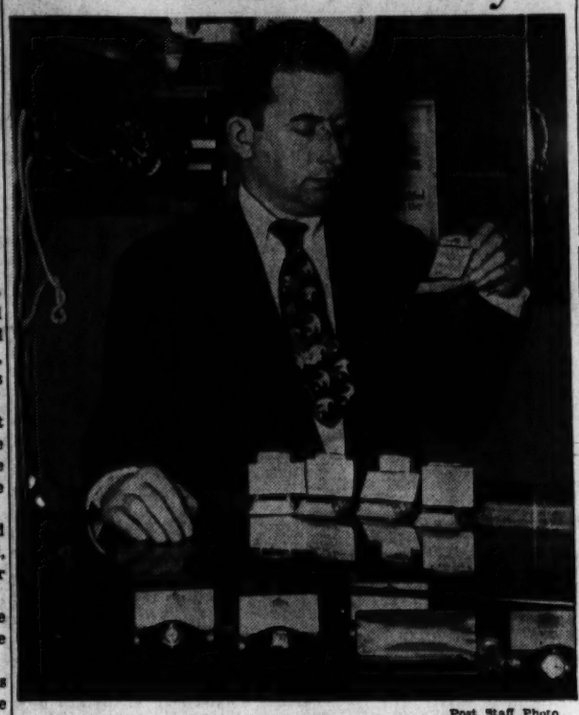
Dispatches from London, quoting the London Star, said Marshall Field, Chicago publisher, had offered the top figure of $1,200,000 for Churchill's war book in bidding against Henry Luce, publisher of Time, Life and Fortune magazines.

Italian Stowaway Guest of Yank

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Johnny Camera, 12-year-old Italian boy, who stowed away on a troopship as the mascot of Texas GI's, will leave by plane for Dallas tomorrow.

The Immigration Service announced today the lad, who has been held at Ellis Island since he was caught sliding down a hawser of a newly arrived ship several weeks ago, would join one of his buddies, former Sergt. Clarence Thompson of Waxahachie, Texas, for 30 days.

Robber Takes No Holiday



Post Staff Photo

TIME AND A HALF?—Holiday-working holdup man gets $184 and rings valued at $3500 to $5000 in afternoon job at S. Franks Jewelry Co., 1104 14th st. nw. Looking dejected at an empty ring case is the owner, Samuel Franks, who also had a $1000 ring taken from his own finger

Bandit Makes Owner Pick 5 Rings Out Of Window

Stands Off Two Men And a Woman, Forces Manager to Yield Jewel on Own Hand

A bandit with a Belgian revolver held up a downtown jewelry store at 3:20 p. m. yesterday and fled with an estimated $3500 in gems and cash.

The unmasked man deliberately shopped the store window before entering the S. Frank Jewelry Co. 1104 14th st. nw., and demanding his choice with the gun. Police said one of the witnesses identified the weapon as a 9mm. Belgian revolver.

The bandit held two men and a woman at bay and forced the owner, Samuel Franks, 34, of 6000 13th st., nw. to take five rings from the window and hand over one he had on his finger. Total value of the loot, including the $184 in cash taken from the register, was between $3500 and $5000, Franks told police.

Franks and his brother-in-law, Louis Simmons, 6501 14th st., nw. were in the store alone when the bandit walked in.

"This," he announced as he flashed the weapon, "is an armed holdup. Get in the back."

A short time later, a customer, Carolyn Hofman, 730 14th st., nw., walked into the store and was told to join Franks and Simmons in the holdup line.

Almost in full view of holiday passersby, the bandit stood behind Franks and made his selections as Franks plucked the rings from the show window. During the process, Franks tapped hopefully on the window at Franklin Baine, 1908 Biltmore st. nw., who was passing by. Baine walked in and joined the line.

The bandit was described as about 35 years old, 140 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with a "long, narrow face." He wore square glasses, a tan snap-brim hat, light brown, belted coat and brown strap slippers, highly polished.

The Franks store was robbed about three years ago when an unarmed soldier walked in, snatched three rings and ran.

Price Increase For Meats Seen As Wages Rise

OPA Indicates Hike May Be Necessary; Bowles in Accord

By the Associated Press

OPA put out the word yesterday that meat prices may have to rise as a result of the wage boost for packing workers.

It came as the question whether the Government is going to continue food subsidies, which hold down prices of other grocery-basket items, shaped up as a red-hot issue for Congress over the next few months.

Senate Banking Committee consideration of a subsidy measure produced from an OPA official the news of the prospective meat price rise.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) demanded that before action was taken the committee be informed whether meat prices would be increased. He said that a 16 cents an hour wage increase recommended by a presidential fact-finding board for packing workers would necessitate either higher prices or larger Government subsidy payments to packers.

He took the view that larger subsidies would mean the Government itself was paying the wage increase.

Rise Appears Favored

Frank S. Ketcham assistant OPA general counsel, said Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles had not finally decided the matter, but when pressed, he added:

"As of this time he has decided the price of meat probably should be increased to take care of the wage increase."

No figure was mentioned for the wage-offsetting price change, but the committee was told that withdrawal of subsidies would increase the retail price of meat by "5 cents plus" a pound and the price of bread by 1 cent for a 1-pound loaf.

The committee approved the subsidy legislation it had before it. The measure authorizes continuation of the sugar subsidy program, currently costing 115 million dollars a year, through this calendar year, and adds 150 million dollars to amounts previously approved for meat and flour subsidies in the fiscal year ending June 30.

It also allows the Commodity Credit Corporation to conduct sub-

See FOOD, Page 2 Col. 4.

McVay Faces Light Penalty Or Acquittal

Nimitz Calls Press Conference to Reveal Results of Review

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d, court-martialed in connection with the loss of the cruiser Indianapolis, either has been cleared or will be penalized so lightly that the sentence will not interfere with his Navy career.

This was learned last night as announcement was made that the findings in Captain McVay's court-martial will be made public today. A press conference has been called for that purpose by Admiral Chester Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, and Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, deputy chief.

Review Awaited

The court on December 20 cleared McVay of charges of culpable inefficiency but withheld announcement on a charge that he was negligent because he failed to follow a zigzag course through an area where submarines might be encountered. Under normal Navy court-martial procedure, any finding of guilt is not announced until it has been reviewed by higher authorities.

It is assumed that such review occurred during the two months since the court-martial ended.

The inefficiency count of which McVay was acquitted alleged he failed to issue and see carried through a "timely" order to abandon ship after two torpedoes had torn into the hull.

889 Lives Lost

The cruiser was sunk on the night of July 29-30, 1945, with a loss of 880 lives while proceeding without escort between Guam and Leyte. She had delivered a cargo of atom bomb material to Guam.

At the trial the prosecution produced the skipper of a Japanese submarine who testified he sank a ship of the Indianapolis' description at approximately the time and place where she went down.

Navy officers familiar with the case said Nimitz also might announce findings of a special Navy board which has been seeking to determine why survivors were not rescued for five days following the sinking.

Strike Crisis Appears Over

Houston, Tex., Feb. 22 (AP).—A threat to force a complete shutdown of Houston's waterplant and other vital services as an answer to the city council's refusal to grant salary raises to about 650 union member employes was called off "unconditionally" late today.

The shutdown, set for 5 p. m. (Central Standard Time) was called off by D. W. Maxwell, secretary of the Houston Building and Trades Council, at a hectic meeting before the city council.

The walkout was ordered in sympathy with striking members of the city-county workers union, because of "caustic and insulting remarks and threats," made to the men by city officials, Building and Trades Council executives said. They charged the city had "locked out" the strikers, among whom were city garbage collection employes.

Members of the Texas Defense Guard and the Texas Rangers were being alerted for possible duty.

Mayor Otis Massey was asked "does that mean you are going to ask for martial law?"

"I don't know—maybe I am," he replied; "that's up to the Governor."

Mayor Massey said Gov. Coke Stevenson had told him that the Texas Defense Guard and State Rangers would be alerted for 5 p. m.

There is a 3 to 10-day store of garbage in the cans of householders and the gutters of downtown Main st. are littered with trash.

City Manager J. M. Nagle declared every possible effort would be made to keep drinking water and water for sanitary facilities available if the walkout occured. He said he did not believe the water pressure would be sufficient for fire-fighting, however.

O. L. Duncan, president of the City-County Union, was out of jail for a second time after having been charged with violation of the O'Daniel antiviolence law. He and six other strikers, also charged in Justice Court, made $300 bond each.

Bear's Shadow Lengthens

Push Ahead, Stalin Tells Army; Izvestia Assails King, Bevin

British are Seeking To Undermine Soviet, Paper Says

Moscow, Feb. 22 (AP).—Russian-Canadian relations deteriorated further today when the official newspaper Izvestia charged in an editorial that Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin were trying "to undermine the growing international authority of the Soviet Union."

Only yesterday, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda criticized King for his statement that Canadian secrets had been ferreted out by agents of a foreign mission. The Soviet Union announced that the Soviet Military Attache had obtained some information in Canada, but that it was unimportant. Russia said her military attache had been recalled.

"The position taken by Bevin," Izvestia asserted in reference to the Briton's stand at the Security Council of the United Nations, "was unalterably in contradiction to democratic principles. . . .

"The consistent defense by the Soviet delegation of the principles of democracy and independence of small countries. . . .

See SOVIET, Page 2, Col. 2.

Strengthen Position And Move Ahead, Red Premier Orders

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—Generalissimo Stalin, in an order of the day, called on the Russian army tonight to "strengthen the positions we have won and move forward farther to create conditions for a fresh, powerful development of national economy."

The Soviet leader told Russia's fighting forces, in a radio broadcast, that they "must not become complacent," but must keep abreast of fast developing military techniques.

His order directed the firing of 20 artillery salvoes as a salute to the Red Army in Moscow, the capitals of the other Soviet republics and the "hero cities" of Leningrad, Stalingrad, Sevastopol and Odessa.

"The Communist Party explained to our soldiers the meaning and reasons for the war," Stalin said, "and all this was an important factor in the winning of the war."

"The task today," he said in his orders hailing the Red army's twenty-eighth anniversary, "is to strengthen the positions we have won and move forward farther to

See STALIN, Page 2, Col. 3.

People Still Coming In

D. C. Housing Lack Expected To Be Even Worse Next Year

The Washington housing shortage will be even worse next year.

That is the doleful view of local authorities, who predict the housing situation will reach "desperate extremes" in Washington by 1947.

Crux of the problem is that a lot of people are still coming to Washington to make their homes, and that very few people are leaving town for other parts of the country.

Cutbacks in several Government agencies have resulted so far in no exodus of the laid-off personnel. Bureau of Labor Statistics for December and January showed only one half of 1 per cent of Washington's population had left during those months, while 1.8 per cent said they might leave by April.

A specific example of the lack of turnover is the Washington Gun Factory, where hundreds of persons soon are to be laid off work. None of them has given a sign of vacating their dwellings, according to housing officials.

The ratio of living quarters to local demand for them is getting so far out of balance that Mrs. Ellen Harper, director of the Washington Housing Center, admits bewilderment on just what would-be Washington residents are going to do for a roof over their heads.

Here are the latest figures: In November there were 5762 applications for living quarters, and 2348 accommodations to meet the applications. In December there were 4528 applications and 3897

See HOMES, Page 2, Col. 7.

New Formula to End War

Strip Off Clothes So Everyone Looks Alike and Peace Follows

Chicago, Feb. 22 (U.P.).—The Nation's No. 1 nudist presented the world today with a strip-peace plan, a project to guarantee harmony among nations by having them all undress alike.

"Off with the battle dress and back to nature's uniform," was the slogan of the peel-it-off plan presented by Alois Knapp. As president of the American Sunbathing Association, Knapp leads the list of the Nation's least dressed men.

Knapp said for world understanding people must look alike as well as talk alike. And nobody, he said, looks so much alike as a lot of people undressed alike.

"We have a large field before us," said Knapp with an expansive gesture that indicated miles of exposed epidermis across the earth. "It's just a matter of deciding where to begin our task of taking the world out of battle dress and putting it in nature's uniform."

The organization of the U. N. (Undressed Nations) presented difficulties, Knapp admitted. The European nudists went undercover, literally, during the war. However, he thought they were ready to blossom forth in birthday suits again now.

The South Americans, he said, are almost all wearing clothes these days. Likewise in Mexico, where peeling peons are rare.

But in the United States—wow! Knapp indicated people were getting tangled in trouser legs and

See STRIP, Page 2, Col. 1.

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Envoy to Canada Here to See Truman

Friendship Gone

Dulles Hits Selfish Aims Of Big Five

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22 (AP).—John Foster Dulles, member of the United States delegation to the U. N., said today that the first meetings of the United Nations made it perfectly clear that the big nations "do not feel it very important to settle their differences."

In an address prepared for the annual Washington Day exercises at Princeton University, which awarded him an honorary degree of doctor of laws, Dulles, who returned from London Tuesday, declared:

"I have listened for hours to representatives of the Security Council accusing others and defending themselves. Most of the time it seemed the members were using the council as a forum where through propaganda and clever maneuvers they could score a national gain at the expense of others."

No Time to Waste

The situation, he said, was disturbing. "We have no time to waste. The pattern of the future is already taking form, and the form is not a pleasing one. It resembles much the pattern of the past."

During wartime, Dulles said, the defeat of common enemies made "friendship worthwhile, so much so that it would have been immediately disastrous to have sacrificed that friendship by such quarreling as was indulged in London."

The advantages of the fellowship of the war years gone, he said, "the nations feel it again expedient to push for gains at the expense of each other and at the risk of discord."

Dulles said success or failure of the United Nations depended upon "the spiritual power which could be supplied by the American people," but observed that "at this critical juncture the people have no great faith which moves them. We are in no mood to seize upon the United Nations as an agency for accomplishing some great purpose in the world."

Had No Instructions

Except for organizational matters, Dulles asserted, the United States delegation received no instructions from President Truman. He added:

"It was given no substantive task to perform, no great objective to achieve. If there had been anything which the American people really wanted, they would have gotten it under way at this first meeting of the Assembly. The very fact that we were so reasonable shows the low level of our faith and our purpose. We were apathetic."

FSA Will Receive Loan Applications

Lee A. Miller, FSA supervisor for Anne Arundel and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland, said yesterday that applications for farm loans would be received at the FSA office in the Clagett Building, Upper Marlboro and by the following committeemen:

Anne Arundel: Nat Pumphrey of Millersville, Edward S. Shepherd of Harwood and S. Earl Tucker of Lothian.

Prince Georges: Elmer L. Baden of Naylor, I. Lee Carrick of Landover and C. H. McPherson of Aquasco.

STRIP

From Page 1

stuck in sleeves in their haste to take off their clothes. The nudist movement grew 25 per cent last year alone, he said.

He estimated there were 500 nudist camps in the United States with a total membership of 100,000.

"The bare figures tell the story," he said.

"Servicemen are taking off their clothes as soon as they get home. They are tired of the restrictions of uniforms. They went out to fight for freedom. Now they want to live it."

He said the association was going after the insurance companies. If people who abstain from liquor and narcotics get reduced rates for insurance, people who abstain from clothes should, too, he said.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6500; total, 12,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85, ceiling; sows at 14.10, ceiling. Complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total, 2000; salable calves, 400; total, 400; fully steady, active market on all killing classes; nothing choice here in load lots; largely butcher cattle and cows; small killers and shippers took bulk of crop; best yearling steers 16.75; bulk 14.00@16.00; most heifers 12.50@14.50; competitive trade in beef cows at 12.50 down to 9.50; canners and cutters rather slow at 7.50@8.50; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; heavy fat bulls, 14.00; mainly 18.00 down on vealers, only odd head 16.25@16.50; general clearance broad.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total, 4500; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; other killing classes absent; few loads and decks good and choice fed wooled Western lambs 18.25@18.35; scattered lots medium and good woolskins, 14.00@14.50; load 133-lb. good and choice fed Western ewes, 8.00; native ewes 7.75 down.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 22 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady. Good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 16.50@17.50; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100. Active, steady with Thursday. Good and choice barrows and gilts 140-315 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.09; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Nominally steady. Good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 5.50@6.50, according to grade.

Atherton's Visit Believed Linked To Spy Ring Probe

By Robert T. Brown
International News Service Staff Writer

United States Ambassador to Canada Ray Atherton came to Washington yesterday for conferences with President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes, presumably on the Canadian spy ring investigation.

Coincident with his appearance at the State Department, two Republican Senators called for ventilation of the Department's views of Russian espionage in Canada and a third advocated strengthening of American defenses.

Atherton told a reporter:

"There's more excitement in Washington about the Canadian investigation than there is in Canada."

Join In Demand

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) and Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.) joined in the demand for an investigation of the State Department.

Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) asserted that "reported Russian spying on atomic secrets" and Soviet industrial plans "should put us on our guard to make our defenses second to none."

Bridges said he was "not satisfied" with repeated declarations by Byrnes that no Americans were involved in the Canadian situation.

He said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a member, should investigate to determine whether any United States officials had a part in the alleged disclosures of atomic secrets to Russian agents.

Yalta Statement Recalled

Bridges remarked that "we also were told that there were no secret deals at Yalta. Then we discovered there were."

He said he would seek action on a dormant resolution by Wherry introduced at the time of Patrick J. Hurley's resignation as United resolution for a State Department States Ambassador to China. The investigation was pigeonholed.

Wherry likewise expressed dissatisfaction with "a mere denial" by the Administration that espionage attempts have been "covered up" by the State Department.

Wherry declared that "this incident in Canada brings more and more evidence that what we need in the State Department is a Congressional investigation from top to bottom."

In another sally, Bridges declared that he "suspected" that Byrnes had "placated" the Senate Atomic Committee by telling its members that the Canadian situation "was a delicate matter" and that "we didn't have proof."

Quotes George Washington

Wiley reminded colleagues in a statement that George Washington advised "In time of peace, prepare for war." He said that this advice makes "a hard realistic policy for a peace-loving nation like America," adding:

"Particularly in this Atomic Age with all its danger of atom and rocket invasion, America must be eternally vigilant. We must have modern weapons. We must have a coordinated intelligence service which will keep us informed of foreign military action.

"The reported Russian spying on atomic secrets, coupled with Stalin's verbal attack on capitalism and his plans to build up heavy Russian industries and armament should all put us on our guard to make our defenses second to none."

Senate Atomic Committee members, however, said that the Canadian investigation probably would have no effect on security regulations over the atom bomb secret, in proposed legislation, which President Truman has called "adequate."

Senator Wilson (R., Iowa) said he saw lack of "candor and honesty" among the big powers and said, "I do not know what nation can be blamed for this."

SOVIET

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aroused sharp opposition from Bevin. Such a position of Bevin and his colleagues at the assembly naturally could not but fail to create a negative attitude among the broad democratic circles in various countries.

"It was imperative that help be hurried to Bevin."

The king statement was declared intended for this purpose, "to disperse the thick storm clouds, to detract attention from the breakdown and failures of Bevin at the assembly, to smooth over the unpleasant impressions created by Bevin."

The Izvesia editorial reiterated many allegations made yesterday by Pravda and stressed the delicate nature of Russian-Canadian relations. King was criticized again for making his statement without first asking the Soviet Union for an explanation.

L. Dana Wilgress, Canadian Ambassador to Russia, was en route to Moscow from the United Nations Assembly meeting.

Reply Planned

Ottawa, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Canadian Cabinet, after a four-hour session, was reported today to have decided to issue a brief reply to Russian charges the Dominion Government had acted in a manner unfriendly to the Soviet Union in its disclosure of a leakage of secret information.

There was no indication when the reply would be made, but an interim report on the Royal Commissioner's inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the leakage was expected before the weekend. Detailed disclosures were not expected until the commission completes its report, probably in about two weeks.

Egyptian Riot Victim

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WOUNDED—Victim of anti-British demonstration in Cairo is treated in hospital

MUTINY

From Page 1

committee would advise the strikers to lay down their arms and resume work tomorrow.)

Heavier Ships on Way

Meanwhile the first British naval vessel arrived in Bombay harbor to help quell the trouble—H. M. S. Nith, an escort frigate, mounting two 4-inch guns. She was followed by H. M. S. Seabelle, described by naval officials as a "yacht type" vessel.

Heavier naval units were reported on their way.

A British communique said mutineers aboard the sloop H. M. I. S. Hindustan, at Karachi, had surrendered after a 25-minute exchange of gunfire which killed four of their crew and wounded 26 others.

Unofficial figures indicated the death toll in today's street fighting might total 50 or more with upward of 250 wounded. One hospital alone had a list of 30 dead, most of whom were booked as "dead on arrival."

Bombers Fail to Awe Crowd

There were no indications that the Bombay riots, which started in sympathy with the naval uprising, were abating. Rifle and machine-gun fire crackled in many sections of the city against crowds which surged through the streets, hurling stones, setting fire to civilian and military vehicles, smashing store windows and halting buses and trams.

The crowds were unawed by British armored cars which rumbled through the streets, or by a flight of RAF bombers which flew over the city.

One crowd attacked the National City Bank of New York, smashing windows and marooning employes inside. This building also houses the office of the United States Information Service, whose United States flag was seized and burned earlier this week.

Across the street from the bank, the same crowd smashed eight huge windows of the Whiteaway Laidlaw Co., Ltd., a British chain department store.

British soldiers opened fire on the crowd with a machinegun. The demonstrators quickly dispersed but reformed a short time later.

Streetcar and bus transport became demoralized as crowds showered the vehicles with stones. Many drivers took their buses and trams back to the barns and walked off the job.

Some 60 textile mills were closed by strikes which also extended into some railway work shops. Many business places closed their doors for safety.

In Calcutta, tram and bus service was interrupted by demonstrations in sympathy with the strike of naval ratings. No seamen, however, participated in the Calcutta demonstrations.

The situation both in Bombay harbor, where the seamen were in control of 10 Royal Indian navy vessels, and in Castle Barracks, where a major clash took place yesterday, was reported to be quiet.

STALIN

From Page 1

create conditions for fresh, powerful developments of national economy. We must in the shortest possible time heal the wounds of war, achieve the prewar level of production and rapidly surpass—still further consolidate—the military and economic might of the Soviet state."

A decree of the Supreme Soviet proclaimed, meanwhile, a need to strengthen "the fighting power of the Red Army," which, it declared, must "guarantee the interests of the nation and make attacks impossible in the future."

Stalin said all army training "must be carried out by a bold adaptation of the experience accumulated during the war which has just ended."

"It should be remembered," he said, "that military matters move forward and develop rapidly. The Red Army must not only learn all this, but itself advance its military technique. Strong discipline and order are essentials for excellent fulfillment of Red Army tasks."

Hope Abandoned For 439 Miners

Herford, Germany, Feb. 22 (AP).—British and German authorities abandoned rescue work at shattered Grimberg mine near Kamen today and said as many as 439 miners may have lost their lives in the explosion that occurred two days ago.

Rescue workers had brought 59 out alive and recovered 14 bodies. There were 498 men in the mine at the time of the explosion, including three British coal experts.

Attlee Blames Indian Riots On Left Wing

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, announcing to the House of Commons today that British authorities would demand unconditional surrender of Indian naval mutineers, charged that left wing elements including Communists were fanning the flames of disorder.

Admitting British authorities in India feared more trouble "before the situation is stabilized," Attlee said that British Royal Navy forces including a cruiser were expected to arrive soon at the scene of the disorders.

Forces Called Ample

"Ample forces are available in Bombay and Karachi," Attlee said of the situation in the two ports chiefly affected by the munity of Royal Indian Navy men.

"The Congress Party (the powerful Nationalist Party) has officially disclaimed participation in the mutiny but left wing elements and Communists are trying to work up sympathy and his excellency (Governor of Bombay Col. Sir David John Colville) anticipates there may be some disturbance before the situation is stabilized," Attlee said.

He reported that 7000 indian seamen had joined in the mutiny.

"Wouldn't Call This Peace"

British forces in the trouble centers of Palestine, Egypt and India now number about 50 per cent of their wartime strength, according to the best information available today.

This would mean about six to seven divisions, some of them Indian, in the Middle East and about 15 Indian Army divisions in India.

Actual numbers were shrouded in official secrecy. Both the War Office and the Inia office refused to discuss the subject.

Reminded that the British army normally publishes details of numbers and distribution in peacetime, a War Office spokesman replied, "well, you wouldn't call this peace now would you?"

FOOD

From Page 1

sidy operations on vegetables canned or processed before July 1 and flaxseed harvested before July 1.

More Sugar Possible

CCC officials said the legislation would enable them to get more sugar immediately from Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Of the 150 million dollars, meat subsidies will take 125 million dollars and flour subsidies 25 million dollars. That will bring the total authorized for meat in this fiscal year to 720 million dollars and for flour to 220 million dollars.

John Goodloe, general counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said the additional sums were necessary to carry present programs to June 30.

Taft argued that the committee might just as well, when considering the measure, get down to the issue of what is going to be done after June 30 about the whole question of subsidies aggregating $1,500,000,000 annually.

He said he favored "tapering them off" with a view to ending them and that if a majority of Congress felt that way the 150-million-dollar request could be disapproved and the tapering off on meat and flour begun in April or May when RFC funds for that purpose ran out.

Barkley Sees Issue

Acting Chairman Barkley (D., Ky.) contended that Congress was committed to the programs for the rest of this fiscal year. The question of what to do about subsidies after June 30, he added, should be considered in connection with requested legislation for extension of price controls beyond that date.

The subsidies were originated during the war because price ceilings prevented price rises to compensate for rising costs. To ease this "squeeze" which packers and millers said was bankrupting them, the Government began paying them the subsidies.

Barkley said he intended to let the House act on price control legislation before the Senate Committee considers it, but that in any case the issue would have to be faced soon.

Car Rides Tracks

Elizabeth, Pa.—The tires of an unidentified man's automobile remained in good condition after a pouncing ride over a half mile of railroad tracks and through two switches. A locomotive freed the wedged car from the tracks.

Cairo Rioting Leaves 14 Dead And 123 Hurt

Cairo, Feb. 22 (AP).—An Egyptian government official said tonight 14 persons were killed and 123 injured in yesterday's rioting and students and labor groups demanded that British troops be withdrawn from principal Egyptian cities to "prevent further bloodshed."

The city was quiet today, with police guarding smashed foreign-owned shops and British establishments attacked during the rioting. Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha banned demonstrations throughout Egypt.

Sidky Pasha said he "had discussed the incidents of yesterday" with British Embassy officials and that R. J. Bowker, British Minister to Egypt, "presented to me certain wishes and notices." The Egyptian cabinet, Sidky Pasha said, approved a reply to the "wishes and notices." He declined to describe the British representations as a formal protest.

Treaty to Be Negotiated

The rioting occurred during a strike called by student and labor groups in support of demands that British troops be evacuated from Egypt and for unification of the Nile valley.

A committee representing the demonstrators demanded that the Egyptian treaty "unless the foun- those responsible declare that there will be no negotiation" for revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egypian treaty "unless the foundation is based on evacuation of British troops."

The committee asked also that the Egyptian government protest to the British for immediate withdrawal of all their troops "from the big cities of Egypt to prevent further bloodshed.

Where to Base Forces

A British communique declared it had been necessary for British troops to open fire to safeguard lives of British personnel.

Sidky Pasha was appointed premier by King Farouk less than a week ago to negotiate with the British for revision of the 1936 treaty allowing Britain to keep troops in the Suez Canal zone for 10 years.

For Britain the problem involves the question of where she will base forces deemed necessary to protect her lifeline to India and her oil interest in the Persian Gulf area, where American companies also have big holdings.

GEORGE

From Page 1

dress, first delivered September 17, 1796.

Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.) read the address in the Senate, and Representative Clair Engle (D., Calif.) in the House after Speaker Sam Rayburn several times banged his gavel for order in both the chamber and galleries.

Ceremonies Held

A joint committee of the Daughters, Sons, and Children of the American Revolution held ceremonies at 11 a. m. They were held for the first time since the beginning of the war in the Continental Memorial Hall, 17th and D sts. nw.

Other ceremonies were held at 11 a. m. by the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, in the Old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw. The Rev. Howard S. Arnold, Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, delivered the invocation.

Guest speaker was Representative John M. Robsion (R. Ky.) who declared the United States is threatened by a drift toward centralized power which "is in direct conflict with the fundamental principles of our form of Government."

Thousands of persons gathered at Washington's home, Mount Vernon, for annual wreathlaying ceremonies at the President's tomb by the American Legion. Although officials at the estate had no definite estimate, they said the number of persons made a near record crowd.

Lay Wreaths on Tomb

The Legion Guard of Honor marched from the gate to the tomb where national commander John Stelle; Charles L. Schuettler, George Washington Post No. 1 commander; and Roy Hacker, commander of Alexandria Post 24 laid wreaths. A wreath from President Truman was placed by Lieut. Col. James H. Batte, White House aide.

Wreaths from the President, District Commissioners, and patriotic societies also were placed at the Washington Monument and at Washington Circle.

Stelle rededicated the American Legion to continue to fight for the principles of George Washington in a nationwide talk carried by the American Broadcasting Co. from 12:30 to 1 p. m. He spoke from the east veranda of the main house where Washington often sat and watched boats slowly glide by on the Potomac River. In her radio talk Mrs. Walter G. Craven, national auxiliary president from Charlotte, N. C., compared the veterans seeking homes today to pioneers who struggled westward in covered wagons.

Government employes on a three-day holiday were favored with brisk weather, with the temperature reaching a high of 48 degrees at 3:30 p.m.

Spokesmen for train, bus, and air travel said the holiday rush that started Thursday had calmed down by noon yesterday.

Rep. Snyder to Retire After 14 Years in Office

Somerset, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP).—Representative John Buell Snyder, (D., Pa.), announced today he would retire from office at the end of this year, his 14th as a United States Congressman.

The 66-year-old legislator and former school principal, declared he had served almost 50 years as a public servant and felt he must "take greater care of my own physical and mental resources."

'Declaration' for Capital

Post Staff Photo

HASNT HAPPENED HERE—James S. Beattie (from left), Jesse H. Ott, Coleman L. Diamond and R. Cary Nichols sign "District's Declaration of Independence" giving the vote to Washingtonians at WMAL ceremony

GILL

From Page 1

discipline in the custodial force.

4. That he offered special privileges to certain inmates.

"Why, morale among the prisoners got so bad, you could never tell when one would tell a guard to go to hell," Gray said.

For these reasons he said the board felt Gill's usefulness was at an end.

Exhibit A at the jail was a collection of lead pipes, wire and iron spikes cleaned out of a loft above Cell Blocks 1 and 2 after Gill ordered a cleanup campaign following the November jailbreak. The five prisoners who sawed their way to freedom were kept in Cell Block 1. Two are still at large.

One charge against Gill contends that he ordered discontinuance of the "basement control cells" without substituting any other effective method of control.

Inspects Cubicles

The group inspected the tiled cubicles that are the basement control cells in question. In some cases, glass in the small door window has been smashed by violent prisoners.

The party also saw the new control cells enclosed on two sides by walls, on the other two sides by smooth steel bars which allows the guard complete view of the prisoners at all times.

Wilson furnished reporters with a list of "structural defects" in the jail which he said were partially responsible for the jailbreak. Included were "temporary mesh gates, open grills in the entrance, blocked corridors at six levels, numerous side alleys, nooks and crannies in the control corridors."

Effort Made to Bar Press

An effort was made to bar the press from the trip on grounds of jail "security," but the party relented and permitted reporters to accompany them on the tour.

The "security" argument was based on a request from jail officials to keep the party under eight. However, on reaching the jail, it was discovered that the party actually numbered nine. The final party totaled 13.

The hearing will resume at 9:30 a. m. today at the police trial board in the M unicipal Center.

The board has the job of reporting its findings to the District Commissioners, who will have to decide whether Gill should stand discharged or be reinstated.

Gardner Approved

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday approved the nomination of O. Max Gardner of North Carolina as Undersecretary of the Treasury.

HOMES

From Page 1

accommodations. In January there were 6549 applications and only 3656 accommodations.

Thus far in February, there have been 7442 applications for living quarters, with only 3342 accommodations listed with the Housing Center.

The persons who are not accommodated are doubling up with friends on a temporary basis, living whole families to a room, or staying in hotels, Mrs. Harper explained.

"I don't know what's going to happen when even those unsatisfactory means are exhausted," she added.

Meanwhile, applications for jobs from persons whose last civilian employment was outside the Washington area are being received in increasing numbers at United States Employment Service.

In November, USES counted 1094 such applications. In December, there were 1325. Tabulations were stopped by USES in the middle of January, but a spokesman estimated there were 3500 applications for the month. He declared the figure would be even higher for February.

Aside from those drawn to Washington by the aura of permanence which surrounds a Federal position, the District also is facing the problem of housing 80,000 servicemen and women who were District residents prior to entering the service.

In addition to local former servicemen and women, other veterans are swarming into Washington, all of them in need of a home.

Here is the way the Veteran's Information Center and USES analyze the general migration to Washington:

1. Many veterans are joining their wives in Washington. Their wives obtained Government jobs during the war, and don't want to leave them now.

2. Veterans in particular want to be near the veterans organizations' headquarters which can help them.

3. A number of persons who joined Government agencies when they were located in other cities during the war, are coming along when the agency is returned here.

4. Many persons are seeking Government jobs because they believe they are more permanent than positions in private agencies.

5. Many persons want to be near their Congressmen, from whom they believe they can get help.

Fire Burns Extinguishers

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Flames swept the upper floors of a Broadway building today, destroying 5000 fire extinguishers.

Communists' Paper Wrecked In Chungking

Chungking, Feb. 22 (AP).—Unidentified muscle-men wrecked Communist and Democratic League newspaper offices in Chungking today, causing an immediate Communist threat to withdraw from the government unification agreement on the grounds that "die-hards" of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's National Party were responsible.

This new violence followed by three hours a bitterly anti-Soviet parade by 10,000 Chungking students on behalf of Manchuria, where government efforts to assume control from the Russians were reported at a standstill after months of tedious maneuvering.

The mysterious invaders laid waste the three-story offices and bookshop of the Communist New China Daily News in a pitched battle with the staff, two of whom were listed as seriously hurt.

Will Demand Compensation

At the same time business offices of the Democratic Daily, organ of the third-party Democratic League, were similarly wrecked. Both parties said they would protest to the government and demand compensation.

Chou En-Lai, No. 2 Chinese Communist, called a special news conference at which he blamed members of the Kuomintang National Party and predicted further incidents. He warned that unless the Chiang government maintained better order the Communists and other parties would be unable to participate in the recently-agreed reorganization program.

Chou said certain persons were "trying to move the conflicts of the battlefield to the cities," but despite his threat of withdrawal, he asserted the Communists would not swerve from the goal of peace, democracy and national reconstruction.

Report Is Due Soon

The Communist leader predicted paradoxically, however, that "blood might still be shed in the coming peaceful struggle for democracy."

He also announced the committee working on unification of the government and Communist armies had reached full agreement and would publish its report within a few days. He is the Communist member of the committee, to which General Marshall is adviser.

Chou refused to commit himself on the oxerextended stay of Russian troops in Manchuria, but commented on today's student demonstration that "certain persons are trying to create an anti-Russian movement; this is an antiforeign plot."

Tax Aid Provided In Prince Georges

Representatives from the office of State comptroller and internal revenue department will assist Prince Georges County residents in filing both Federal and State income tax reports.

The Federal representatives will be at the county service building, Hyattsville for two weeks starting Monday and at the First National Bank, Marlboro, for two weeks starting Friday, March 1.

State representatives will be at the Marlboro Courthouse from April 1 through 5.

Rep. Ward's Secretary Seeks Md. House Seat

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Garland Nock set Wicomico County precedent with the announcement that she would run in the Democratic primaries for the nomination to the Maryland House of Delegates.

No other woman has ever sought a Wicomico County seat in the Legislature. A native of Green Hill, Wicomico County, she has served as secretary to David J. Ward during two terms of the Maryland Senate and as secretary during his two congressional terms.

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D. C. Headquarters For Phone Strike

Officials of Union Expected to Meet Here Next Monday

Officials of the National Federation of Telephone Workers are expected in Washington Monday to set up strike headquarters in the nationwide telephone walkout called for March 7.

In the meantime officials of the Department of Labor waited in vain yesterday for a reply from President Joseph A. Beirne of NFTW to the department's offer of further mediation of the union's demands.

Secretary Schwellenbach's offer was in response to a telegram from Beirne that "a strike seems inevitable unless you intervene with some suggested remedies."

The executive committee of the Washington Federation of Telephone Workers, a subsidiary of NFTW, consisting of plant, office and accounting employes of the Potomac & Chesapeake Telephone Co., met yesterday to consider its attitude in case the nationwide strike is called.

To Poll Membership

"We voted against the strike at the meeting of the NFTW board at Memphis this week, John W. Mullin, business agent of WFTW said last night. "We will decide next week after a poll of the membership what action our local will take if a strike is called."

The Washington Telephone Traffic Union, made up of local operators in the Washington area, voted in favor of the national strike and will be bound by the action of the national federation. Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the union, was expected to return from Memphis last night.

If the strike goes into effect March 7, it will be directed from Washington by a committee headed by Carlton W. Werkau of Chicago, secretary of NFTW. Others on the committee are Mrs. Mildred Beahm of the Washington phone operators union and Oscar Jager of the Long Lines operators union of New York City.

Headquarters Purchased

The national federation recently purchased a headquarters here at 917 G pl. nw. However, it was said yesterday that strike headquarters would be set up elsewhere, probably at the Annapolis Hotel.

Unions representing 150,000 members of the 250,000 claimed by the national federation voted in favor of the Nation-wide strike call, union officials said yesterday. A large number of subsidiary unions, particularly in the Southeast and Middlewest have already reached agreements in their wage demands.

Because of this situation the nine-man executive board of the federation was reported making plans in Memphis yesterday for regional operation of the strike by its members.

Among the board's tasks will be to watch negotiations of the 17 striking unions, and to keep tab on the observance of picket lines by organizations that failed to vote for the strike.

Union demands include a flat $10 weekly wage increase, a 65-cent hourly wage minimum and a return to a 40-hour week.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has offered a $5 weekly wage increase to operators and $3 to $6 increase to other employes.

Purge Under Way

Anti-Red Bloc Urged In Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 22 (AP).—A government order barring ultra-Nationalists from political activity and a proposal by the Liberal Party for formation of an anti-Communist conservative front dominated Japan's political picture today.

Party leaders coming under the ultra-Nationalist purge, the government announced, had been requested to resign from party positions and withdraw from "active political activities."

More than half the lower house of the Diet and other politicians associated with wartime totalitarian parties were barred last week by government order from seeking office. Today's action, however, was the first official step extending the purge to other political activities.

The next phase, expected to be announced next week, would add hundreds of government officials, journalists, bankers, propagandists and religious jingoists to the list of politicians already excluded from activity, authoritative sources said.

Jap CIO Planned

Tokyo, Feb. 22 (U.P.).—The first step toward formation of a Japanese counterpart of the Congress of Industrial Organizations was taken today when representatives of seven large unions met to plan an organization of all industrial unions in Japan.

In the meantime, the finance ministry ordered all 5-yen notes turned in for new currency before March 2. The action was taken to halt trafficking and hoarding of the notes that followed the government's announcement Saturday of anti-inflation measures applicable to notes of 10 yen or higher.

14 Arrested In Argentina as Election Nears

Buenos Aires, Feb. 22 (AP).—Argentine police announced today the arrest of at least 14 men, some of whom were identified as Communists, in what police said was a "terroristis" plot to make trouble in Sunday's presidential elections.

The men were arrested in raids on several homes, where large contraband caches of arms were uncovered, police reported. In one home a copy of a "terroristic plan to provoke disturbances" was found, police said.

Jose P. Tamborini, opponent of Col. Juan D. Peron for the six-year presidential term, has been supported by the Communists, one of the four parties forming the Democratic Union coalition against Peron.

State of Siege to Be Lifted

Despite the air of tension that prevailed as the hotly contested campaign drew to a close, Minister of the Interior Felipe Urdapilleta announced that the state of siege would be lifted from 12:01 a. m. Saturday until midnight Sunday. His action was regarded as guaranteeing legality of the election.

Certain civil liberties, such as the right to hold public meetings freely, have been suspended under the state of siege. Urdapilleta's decree indicated it would be reimposed after the election, presumably on the ground that the agitated political situation requires it.

Last minute radio appeals by Peron and Tamborini closed the campaign, which goes into a 24-hour "cooling off" period prior to the voting.

Peron Attacks Braden

Peron also issued a formal reply to the United States State Department's "Blue Book" which named him and some leaders of the Argentine military government as collaborators with the Nazis.

Peron devoted most of his reply to another attack on Spruille Braden, former Argentine ambassador, now Assistant United States Secretary of State.

In a 64-page "blue and white" book (the colors of the Argentine flag) Peron asserted that Braden "grossly misinformed his government and led it into a diplomatic mistake which resulted in a loss of prestige throughout America."

The book, a purely personal pamphlet with no sign of government backing, charged that Argentine Communists, originally anti-United States, had joined forces with Braden to attack the Argentine government.

He quoted sections of speeches by him and President Truman side by side in an attempt to show that he and Truman held similar beliefs, and then named Argentines he said belonged to "the Braden circle."

Tonight a heavy police guard, both on foot and mounted, kept a vigilant watch on movement of the crowds in dwntwn Buenor Aires. They were reinforced by patrols of soldiers and sailors.

Peace Seen Periled

Mexico City, Feb. 22 (INS).—The powerful Latin American Workers Confederation issued a "white and blue book" tonight which charged that Argentine fascism threatened the peace of the entire world.

The confederation, of which Vincente Lombardo Toledano is president, also said British imperialists were aiding Argentine Fascists and that "American imperialists" also were taking advantage of the situation.

Woman Is Killed In Va. Collision

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 22 (AP). A woman, tentatively identified as Bertie B. Rucker of Roanoke, was killed almost instantly and her companion, believed to be Edgar Rucker, also of Roanoke, is in a serious condition at the University of Virginia Hospital as the result of the collision between their automobile and a truck today on Route 29. The accident occurred about 15 miles south of Charlottesville.

The man, believed to be her husband, was trapped in the car for nearly an hour before he could be removed and brought here. The truck, carrying an estimated 4½ tons of flour, was traveling South when it was in collision with the Northbound Rucker automobile.

Garden Pilgrimage Set in Maryland

Baltimore, Feb. 88 (AP). — The ninth annual Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage will be held from April 26 Through May 5 when some of the State's most famous houses and gardens will be open to the public.

Under the auspices of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, these show places are opened annually to raise funds for the maintenance of the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis, now open to the public as a museum.

Long-Distance Squall

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HALFWAY 'ROUND WORLD—David Brown, who is 9 days old, yells his greeting for his father, Warrant Officer Gerald L. Brown, who telephoned his wife, Doris, in Syracuse, N. Y., from Yokohama

27 Cardinals Receive Rings At Secret Rite

Vatican City, Feb. 22 (AP).—Twenty-seven of the 32 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church received the final symbol of their new dignity—the great topaz-set cardinal's ring—at a secret consistory today.

Assignment of Roman and suburban churches from which the new princes of the church will take their titles was also announced at the consistory, which capped five days of religious pageantry.

Too ill to attend the ceremonies, were Juan Cardinal Guevara of Peru, Jose Cardinal Caro Rodriguez of Chile and Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt of Cuba, for whom Pope Pius XII will hold a secret consistory, probably next week. John Cardinal de Jong of the Netherlands and Jules Cardinal Saliege of France were unable to make the trip to Rome because of poor health.

The Pope has also scheduled for Monday a mass reception for diplomats accredited to the Holy Sea.

Today also brought the assignment of new cardinals to the congregations, the department of the Vatican organization which transacts all its business.

There was no designation of a new papal secretary of state—the post held by the Pontiff before his elevation from cardinal to Pope.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York City, oft-rumored as a candidate for the position, was not assigned to the Congregation of Ecclesiastic affairs, connected directly with the secretary of state. Two veteran Papal diplomats, both Italians and also regarded with Spellman as possible choices for the key Vatican post, were assigned to that congregation. They were Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella, Papal Nuncio to Brazil, and Clemente Cardinal Micara, apostolic nuncio to Belgium.

The secretaryship has been vacant since the death of Luigi Cardinal Maglione in August, 1944.

Royall Defends Courts-Martial As Fair Trials

Winston-Salem, N. C. Feb. 22 (U.P.)—Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall tonight criticized recent attacks on the army's system of justice as "wild and inaccurate."

He said the courts martial system "is one of the most misunderstood and misrepresented of all Army activities."

In a speech prepared for delivery before a Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet here, he attributed the wide publicity accorded recent Army trials to the fact that "the Army is a cross-section of America."

"In civil life we do not give credence to the criminal," he said, "but put the same man in uniform and his false and uncorroborated story makes the front page."

He admitted many court martial sentences are "too severe," but explained that the army's rehabilitation centers save more than eight men out of nine from post-war imprisonment or dishonorable discharge.

"Less than one per cent of all our soldiers were ever sentenced to confinement by general court martial," he said. Of this group, 25,000 have been "restored" and the cases of 32,000 remaining in confinement will be reviewed by war department clemency boards by June.

Red Captives Sold as Slaves In Nazi Market

Nuernberg, Feb. 22 (AP).—Nazi Germany created slave markets to sell captive Russians at 10 to 15 marks a head ($4 to $6 at prewar exchange) and subjected imported Polish workers to sterilization and prostitution, the Soviet prosecution charged today at the trial of 22 ranking Nazis.

Prosecutor N. D. Zorya presented to the international military tribual letters from German families to menfolk at the front describing the fate of some of the thousands of Russians moved into the Reich from occupied territory in the East.

He read a press statement attributed to Fritz Sauckel, Nazi chief of manpower conscription, declaring that in 1942 alone two million slaves were rounded up from the Soviet Union.

Zorya said another two million workers were conscripted from Poland, and declared this figure "conceals an ocean of broken lives involving at least 10 per cent of the total population. There is substantial evidence that thousands of men were sterilized, while young girls were forced into brothels."

The Russians also exhibited a German film of the destruction of the Czechoslovak town of Lidice, which showed SS officers grinning as they watched the blasting of buildings.

The prosecution read an order signed by Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, a defendant, which said "the capitulation of Leningrad or later of Moscow is not to be accepted even if offered by the enemy."

"The rural justification for this measure is clear to the whole world," the order said. "Just as in Kiev, where our troops were subjected to extreme danger through time-fuse explosions, the same must be expected to a still greater degree in Moscow and Leningrad."

Goering Seeks to Call Halifax As Witness

Nuernberg, Feb. 22 (U.P.)—Herman Goering, number two leader of Nazi Germany, has asked the International War Crimes Tribunal for permission to call the Earl of Halifax as one of his witnesses, an informed courtroom source said today.

Goering hopes that Halifax—who was British Foreign Secretary in 1938-40—will testify that Goering tried to avert war right up to the even of the invasion of Poland in 1939, it was understood.

Halifax recently resigned as Britain's Ambassador to the United States.

Pet Cat to Follow Master Into Grave

Baltimore, Feb. 22 (INS).—Sam A. Simmons, Sparrows Point steel worker, will be followed to the grave by "Paddie," his cat.

Simmons' deathbed request was that the 11-year-old tomcat which had been his constant companion be interred with him. Officials decided to grant Simmons' wish.

Trade Secrets From Germany A Rich Prize

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Hundreds of German trade secrets are being revealed in this country for the first time through the Department of Commerce.

Ranging from magnetic recording devices to synthetic chemicals and new quick-freezing methods, the processes for manufacture of methods of using the products are being made available to American industry.

So voluminous are the records—many of them on microfilm—that the Commerce Department is faced with a serious storage problem.

The records have been assembled by a group of several hundred scientists and technicians, borrowed from industrial concerns in the United States and from colleges, who have been busy in Germany since VE-Day. A plant-by-plant search and survey of German industry has been made. The original group sent to Germany consisted of 470 experts, of whom 50 are still in Germany sending back daily records that the Germans for years have kept top-secret in their industrial empire.

Enough for 23 New Businesses

One Government expert, who headed one group of investigators, is quoted as saying that his group uncovered enough German industrial secrets to provide for "23 new businesses in the country, calling for an investment of less than $100,000 each."

On the first floor of the Commerce Building one of the devices, a magnetic recording machine, has been attracting widespread attention. Much simpler than the long-time method of recording on phonographic plates, and in some respects better and cheaper than the newly developed American method of wire-recording, it is known by its German name as "Tonschreiber."

The recording is made on a magnetized tape. "The exact composition of the tape is not yet known," the Commerce Department says, although officials add that it will be made known soon.

"The thinness of the tape permits about 850 meters to a spool, which provides a recording time of about 45 minutes."

Food Frozen by Liquid

Another German discovery is a simple method of quick freezing of foods. Liquid nitrous oxide acid, commonly used by dentists as an anesthetic, is poured over the food at a temperature of 107 degrees below zero, Farenheit.

Before using, the acid is poured off. The small remaining portion, as the food thaws, evaporates entirely, having a very low boiling point.

Many other advances in refrigeration have been discovered, particularly some for military uses. A cooling system for tanks, whereby the tankmen were cooled about the heads only, was developed for desert warfare. A plastic hood cooled the men's heads, since German research showed that the veins in the temple were the critical points of the body with respect to ability to withstand heat.

Advanced Technique

The Americans found that I. G. Farbenindustrie and other German industries had developed many production techniques more advanced than those of the United States. They may represent the principal German reparations to be obtained by this country.

Five booklets listing in fine type the discoveries of the investigators, now totaling 1000 different products and processes, heretofore secret in this country, have been issued by the Department. A new catalogue is issued weekly, listing additional data as it is received and interpreted. The catalogues are known as "Bibliogrphy of Scientific and Industrial Reports."

Bosnia Archbishop Held War Criminal

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 22 (AP).—The State War Crime Commission today proclaimed Roman Catholic Archbishop Ivan Saric of Bosnia and Hercegovina a war criminal, declaring he had inspired numerous crimes carried out by the Ustachi.

The commission said it had documents showing that 155 Catholic priests under Saric's jurisdiction took part in establishing the Croat puppet government during the war. The Ustachi were the storm troopers of the Croat regime. Saric is now living abroad.

Taxi Drivers Vow to Break Chicago Setup

Chicago's taxicab army of war veterans, encamped here in protest against cab-license limitations, yesterday vowed to stick it out until the situation is remedies.

If solution to their problem rests with the Chicago city council, the veterans are in for a 7-to-10 day bivouac at Camp Simms' Army-abandoned barracks. Mayor EdwardJ. Kelly, in Washington yesterday for a Senate hearing on the St. Lawrence waterway, said he hoped the city council at its next meeting a week or 10 days hence, will be able to help the veterans.

Called "Old Stuff"

His statement was labeled "old stuff" by Arthur Dickholtz, vice president of the American Cab Drivers Association for Discharged Veterans—organization to which the drivers belong.

The drivers who brought members of their families and friends over snow-bound highways to Washington Wednesday, also are directing appeals to the Justice Department to break what they call a cab "monopoly" in Chicago. They ask unfreezing of license lists to give them 1000 additional permits. The Justice Department is studying the case.

The cab army, settling down in barracks heated by coal donated by the Red Cross, were preparing to begin cooking their own meals. They announced plans for a mass meeting tomorrow, but were having trouble obtaining a hall.

Residents Warned

Meanwhile, the District hack inspectors issued warnings against the Chicago drivers picking up fares here after he had received several complaints. Lieut. Joseph Harrington of the inspector's office also advised the public against riding in the black and cream cabs because they are not inspected by the District and therefore carry no insurance.

Two of the visiting drivers ran into minor trouble with the law when their cabs ran through stop lights. One, David L. White was arrested and brought to headquarters. He telephoned for bail at Camp Simms and when a friend, Grant P. Olson drove down to supply bail, he was arrested for also running through a light. Olson posted $15 collateral for White and is to appear in Traffic Court this morning.

The veteran eyed a shrinking "war fund" yesterday and made appeals for funds.

3 Armed Jews Die in Attack On British Cam

Jerusalem, Feb. 22 (AP).—The British said today that four members of armed Jewish bands were killed during a series of night attacks on Palestine mobile police camps in which dynamite damaged several buildings, vehicles and other facilities.

The attacks, a communique said, were directed at three camps and were carried out at midnight by bands armed with automatic weapons and explosives.

Assistant Superintendent of Police J. M. McLaughlin suffered slight head injuries during the clashes and three British women and one child were treated for shock.

The communique said the four deaths occurred during a gun battle at the Sarona police camp, just outside Tel Aviv.

The bodies of two Jews, one with a pack of explosives strapped to his back, were found inside a wire barrier. A third man, who died of wounds en route to a hospital, had a pack of explosives and a Tommy Gun, the announcement said.

The most severe damage was reported near Haifa where explosives damaged several buildings. An electrically detonated mine, which exploded on a road leading to a police building, showered debris across the entrance.

The clandestine radio "Voice of Israel" said today that the motive of the attacks was to destroy installations of the Police Mobile Force, which the announcer asserted were "built for the oppression of the Jews of Palestine."

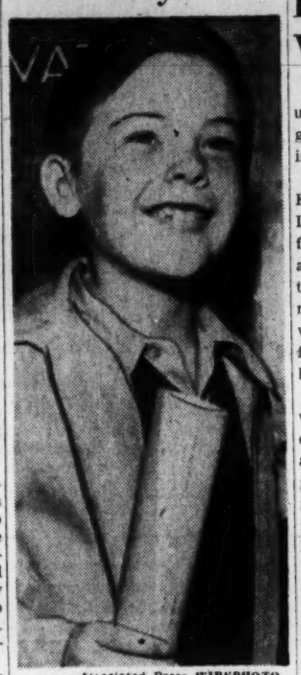
Hull Keeping Busy Here Working on Memoirs

Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull said yesterday he had no plans at present to return to his old home at Carthage, Tenn., to reside.

He told a reporter in response to a question that the preparation of his memoirs would require him to remain for the present in Washington, where he will have access to State Department records.

A New York publishing house announced last week that it had made an agreement with Hull to publish his account of his 12 years in President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

G-Man-to-Be Now Moneyed Man



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOBBY DRISCOLL, nine-year-old film actor who has appeared in nine pictures, leaves Los Angeles court with approval of his $300-dollar-a-week contract. He says he is going to save his money and become a "G-man"

Coal and Farm Groups Urge Strike Curbs

By the Associated Press

Spokesmen for Southern coal operators and for farm groups yesterday urged prompt Senate approval of legislation similar to the strike control measure passed by the House.

The testified before the Senate Labor Committee at the opening of hearings on the legislation sponsored in the House by Representative Case (R., S. Dak.).

Edward R. Burke, former Nebraska Senator and now president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, said the "heart of the Case bill" is a provision denying legal status to unions of foremen and other surpervisory workers who do not perform manual productive labor.

O'Neal and Turner Testify

The farm witnesses were President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation and P. C. Turner, appearing for the Food Producers Council which, he said, was composed of farm organizations in eight Northeastern States.

O'Neal said that farmers wanted to see labor's purchasing power maintained through strong unions but also believed that labor and industry "should have no right to engage in a free fight at the expense of the rest of us."

O'Neal said farmers wanted either the Case bill or a labor disputes measure sponsored by Senators Ball (R., Minn.) and Hatch (D., N. Mex.).

Charges Union Interference

Turner testified that "racketeering practices of the teamsters union" had interfered with movement of farm products and offered affidavits to support his charges.

He said many farmers and even merchants had been forced to join unions in order to market products. He said these union dues ranged up to "$56 initiation fees and $3 a month."

Turner also protested that union demands for a five-day week were causing heavy losses to farmers producing perishable goods. He termed this a "conspiracy" between certain merchants and the unions and asked Senators to make labor unions subject to anti-trust laws.

Bethesda USO Will Present Cabaret Show

Cabaret Night, featuring entertainment by members of the USO family, will be held tonight at the Bethesda USO Club on Old Georgetown rd.

Miss Nikki Kelly is in charge of the affair and Sergt. Jack Anderson will direct the show. Decorations are being arranged by Ph. M. 3/c Jean Phillips.

An appreciation supper will be given tomorrow beginning at 5:30 p. m. at the club by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mallory, Rockcrest, Md. He has recently been discharged from the National Naval Medical Center. He spent many spare hours at the Bethesda USO and is showing his appreciation to the club.

Unwed Mother Bureau Held Vital Need

A central referral bureau where unmarried pregnant women can get answers to all their problems is a crying need in Washington.

That is the opinion of both Mrs. Katharine Norton, Secretary of the Division of Family and Child Welfare, Council of Social Agencies, and Mrs. Lois Parsons, chairman of the Council's Committee on Unmarried Parenthood, who have worked long and hard to improve facilities for unmarried mothers here.

The referral bureau, they said, would keep the women from becoming discouraged by giving quick and accurate information. "No girl would get a bum steer which might cause her to give up looking for the proper facility," Mrs. Norton explained. The bureau would furnish answers to such questions as these, she said:

1. Where shall I go for medical treatment?
2. Where shall I go to have my baby adopted by reliable people?
3. Who can help me work out my family problems?

Would Collect Statistics

In addition, the bureau would probably have a research staff which would collect statistics on unmarried parenthood in Washington, Mrs. Norton said.

She estimated that the bureau could be started on a grant of $6000. "I'd even be willing to vacate my office to make room for it, if no other space could be found," she said.

Mrs. Norton said that similar bureaus are operating effectively in other communities.

The referral bureau, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Parsons agreed is only one of many improvements needed here to make service to unmarried mothers top-notch. They listed as others:

1. Emergency facilities for the care of young infants where mothers who were not sure that they wanted to keep their babies could leave them while they made up their minds.
2. Foster homes where mother and babies could live after leaving the hospital. Pregnant women who did not care to remain in a maternity home through their pregnancy could also stay at these homes until their confinements.

New Homes for Negroes

3. Increased care for nonresident pregnant women who come here for the births of their babies.
4. New maternity homes for Negroes.
5. An educational program that will acquaint Washingtonians with available facilities.

"In addition to providing care and advice for women after they have become pregnant, all of Washington's social service agencies will help people solve problems they feel may be leading to such emergencies," Mrs. Parsons said. "Parents, for instance, who do not understand their adolescent children can find advice at these agencies."

Truman Starts 3-Day Cruise On Potomac

President Truman left the White House yesterday for a three-day cruise on the Potomac River aboard the presidential yacht, the Williamsburg.

The party left at 10 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. Mr. Truman's aides will return to Washington this afternoon, but the President will not go back to the Executive Mansion until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, will join him aboard the yacht Saturday night.

Aides accompanying Mr. Truman were Presidential Secretaries Matthew J. Connelly, Charles G. Ross and William D. Hassett; John R. Steelman, presidential adviser; Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide; Capt. Clark Clifford, assistant naval aide, and Col. Wallace Graham, presidential physician.

The President assigned a military aide to place wreaths at the foot of the Washington Monument and at Mount Vernon in recognition of Washington's Birthday.

British Mail Plane Lost

London, Feb. 22 (U.P.)—Postoffice authorities announced today that a British mail plane had been lost in the North Atlantic. The plane carried mail for the United States, South America and the West Indies.

Marine Held in Investigation Of Hit-Run Death of Woman

A 24-year-old Marine was booked for investigation by Fairfax police yesterday in the death late Thursday night of Mrs. Margaret Clift, 26-year-old Alexandria mother of two children.

The Marine, who is listed as Karl R. Wolback of Cherry Point, N. C., was arrested by Washington police near Union Station late Thursday night and released to Fairfax police yesterday morning. He posted $500 for his appearance at a hearing March 9 in county Trial Justice Court.

Meanwhile, attempts were being continued to reach Mrs. Clift's estranged husband, a soldier, who was believed to be in the Alexandrie vicinity on furlough. The woman's body had not been claimed by relatives.

Fairfax police said yesterday that they had released Albert Coleman, 47, of Lanham, Md., on $500 bond, pending a coroner's inquest into hte death Thursday night of Walter R. Menefee.

Menefee, 67-year-old Centerville, Va., carpenter and garage owner, stepped out beind a parked car into the side of Coleman's car on Lee hwy., about 5 miles west of Fairfax, police said.

Mr. Menefee's funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from his home in Centerville, with burial in Fairfax Cemetery. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Ellen Menefee; a son, George; faur daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Foley, Mrs. Minnie Yates, Mrs. Eva Nichols and Miss Margaret Menefee, and five grandchildren, all of Centerville.

Love at 70 and 60

Post Staff Photo

HAPPY COUPLE—Edwin J. Robb, 70, of 3007 26th st. ne., twice a widower and retired employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and his bride, Mrs. Nathalie Carlier, 60, a widow, who were married yesterday at McKendree Methodist Church

SocializedHousingChampioned By Wyatt, Building Head Says

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP).—Joseph E. Merrion, president of the National Association of Home Builders, asserted in a statement tonight that Wilson Wyatt, National Housing Administrator, is "being transformed from an expediter to a champion for socialized housing."

The association will convene in Chicago next week, and Wyatt is listed as principal speaker at Wednesday night's session.

Merrion's statement said Wyatt "has not to date accomplished the job that he was brought to Washington to do. We were told that he was to break the bottlenecks that were holding up the production of materials that are needed in order to produce houses.

"If Mr. Wyatt continues to wait for the passage of a bill before he takes action to break the bottlenecks and cut the red tape hampering the homebuilding industry, he will be somewhat responsible for any increased housing shortage.

"I suggest that Mr. Wyatt immediately remove the stymies and take full advantage of the powers that he already has to get materials into production.

"It has been discouraging to some members of our industry that Mr. Wyatt is being transformed from an expediter to a champion for socialized housing. He has lost track of the fact that it is his duty to solve the housing crisis now and that the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill is a long-range program and will do nothing to produce housing immediately."

TOP'S ALL COLA DRINKS
Guth COLA PUNCH
FULL OF GOODNESS AND MERCY

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Va. House Approves Anti-Pollution Bill

Tuck Signs Bill

State Moves To Run Idle Bay Ferries

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—James A. Anderson, State Commissioner of Highways, wrote the president of Chesapeake Ferry Co., Norfolk, this afternoon requestion that the company turn over to him all its equipment and property in order that the Hampton Roads ferries might resume operation after two weeks of illness due to a strike.

The Commissioner wrote at the request of the Governor immediately after Governor Tuck signed the bill authorizing the State Highway Commission to seize and operate any ferries which the owners, for any reason, cannot operate.

The bill had cleared both Houses of the General Assembly just two days after the Governor asked for its introduction. He had stated that the move toward State operation was not intended to interfere in any way with the settlement of the issues involved in the controversy between management and labor. He said, further, that the entire reason for asking enactment of such legislation was in order to relieve the people who normally use such ferries of the hardship inflicted by cessation of operation.

Ferries operated by Chesapeake Ferry Co. run between Newport News and Pine Beach in Norfolk and between Old Point and Willoughby Spit, also in Norfolk. They form the only means of transportation between these points.

According to provisions of the bill, which was drafted by Attorney General Abram P. Staples, if the owners of Chesapeake do not agree to State operation Commissioner Anderson can ask a "show cause" rule i na court of record in any city or county which the ferries terminate.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—Taking another stride to clear its calendar of major legislation, the House of Delegates passed and sent to the Senate today a bill setting up a five-member board to control pollution in Virginia.

Before passage by a vote of 82 to 8, the House rejected a general laws committee amendment which would have permitted salaried officers of polluting industries to be appinted to the board.

It also turned down another committee amendment which would have allowed industries to offer as evidence in civil suits any certificates issued them by the board authorizing their pollution of rivers and streams.

Passes 9 Other Bills

The House took up the anti-pollution bill nearly an hour ahead of schedule and disposed of it so quickly that it had time to pass nine other measures before adjourning until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

The Senate also approved several important pieces of legislation and arranged to meet tomorrow for its first Saturday work of the session.

It gave unanimous approval to two bills by Senator John S. Battle of Albemarle increasing maximum benefits under the Unemployment Compensation Act from $15 to $20 a week and authorizing extension of coverage under the act to crews of ships, if such workers are brought within Federal jobless pay legislation. This measure now goes to the House.

Study is Approved

The Senate completed action on a House joint resolution providing for a study of reorganization of the State Government by a special commission to be headed by the Governor. The executive is authorized to name such personnel as he deems advisable to assist in carrying out the study, which he recommended in his message to the assembly.

Another measure receiving Senate approval was the Stephens-Neff joint resolution to amend the Constitution so as to permit consolidation of a city and county, or two or more counties, into one school division. The resolution now goes to the House and if approved there will have to win passage at another session of the legislature and approval of the voters in a referendum.

Following in the steps of the House, which approved a similar bill Thursday, the Senate suspended constitutional readings and passed the Crowder-uller-Jordan Senate bill authorizing local housing authorities to undertake temporary housing projects. The bill is directed particularly at relieving the housing shortage for returning war veterans.

Road Bill Passes

In addition to disposing of the antipollution bill, the House passed another measure recommended by the Governor permitting the State Highway Department to build farmers' access roads at the owners' expense. Such work could be undertaken after adoption of resolutions by boards of supervisors and approval by the Governor.

Before giving its approval to the bill, the House adopted two amendments proposed by its Roads Committee. As explained by Delegate W. H. Irvine, chairman of the committee, they would permit small unincorporated towns to take advantage of the bill upon resolution to do so by their boards of supervisors, and would provide that the cost of building the farmers' access roads from farm to highways not exceed $1000 for any one owner in one year.

Election Plan Docketed

The election law reform program, which passed the House earlier this week, will be taken up by the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at was decided this afternoon.

Senator John S. Battle of Albemarle, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, announced the 319-million-dollar appgopriation bill would be taken up at an open meeting of the committee Monday at 8 p. m. The bill passed the House this week in virtually the same form as approved by the House Appropriations Committee.

Although the antipollution bill has been the subject of extensive debate, it provoked surprisingly little controversy today. There was an hour's discussion, taken up chiefly with an explanation of the bill and committee amendments by Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, the chief patron.

With exception of the two amendments dealing with the personnel of the board and use of certificates as a defense in suits, the House adopted with only scattered dissent all amendments recommened by the general laws committee.

The Senate completed action on legislation to permit Norfolk to impose a tax on admissions to amusements. The bill, previously passed by the House, amends the city charter to confer this authority.

Other House bills passed by the Senate: Massenburg bill providing county registration 30 days prior to primary and general elections; Hopkins-Magruder bill permitting wholesale wine distributors to sell wine for sacramental purposes containing more than 14 per cent alcohol; Baldwin-Dejarnette bill permitting revocation of a driver's license for false statements on the application; E. B. Moore bill limiting bass catches west of the Blue Ridge to 10 a day, and the Williams bill authorizing bond issues to effectuate purposes for which sanitary districts are created.

Md. Rites Set For DeVilbiss

Frederick, Md., Feb. 22 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the residence in Libertytown for Edwin Devilbiss, 83, former cashier of the Walkersville Bank, who died at the Frederick City Hospital yesterday.

Mr. Devilbiss early in life engaged in farming and operated an insurance agency in this city. He assisted in organizing the Walkersville Bank and served as cashier for more than 25 years.

He was a graduate of Western Maryland College and Pennington (N. J.) Seminary. Mr. Devilbiss was a member of the Masonic order and the Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mertie Carter Devilbiss, and one sister, Mrs. Theta DeVries, Baltimore.

Mrs. Olivia B. Summerfield

Denton, Md., Feb. 22 (AP).—Funeral services were held at Denton today for Mrs. Olivia Blanche Summerfield, wife of Dr. J. H. Summerfield, dentist. Mrs. Summerfield, prominent Caroline County clubwoman, died Tuesday. She was 58 years old.

Charles M. Welsh

Winchester, Va., Feb. 22.—Funeral services will be conducted Sunday for Charles M. Welsh, veteran mail carrier of 26 years, who died Wednesday at his home near Brucetown. He was 90 years of age. His wife and five children survive.

Plans Deferred For Teachers' Long Contracts

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—Plans for providing permanent contracts to teachers has been postponed by the State Board of Education for one more year.

The matter was deferred at a meeting of the board here yesterday in which a ruling was passed permitting children to enter public school in September if their sixth birthday comes before November 1 of the term. The new rule is permissive as children are not required to enter school until they are 7 years of age.

The board also authorized five loans from the literary fund for new school buildings. They are $300,000 to Nelson County for high school consolidation; $57,000 and $90,000 to Loudoun County, and $150,000 and $200,000 to Henry County.

Announced were the resignations of Miss Nancy Hoyle, assistant supervisor of school libraries, and G. E. O'Mara, supervisor of the school building division.

Eager Women Storm Store for Rayon Hose

Frostburg, Md., Feb. 22 .—The desperate plight of women in need of stockings was clearly demonstrated here today when more than 1000 stormed a Frostburg department store in an effort to purchase a pair of inexpensive rayon hose.

The crush was a complete surprise to the store management who advertised the stockings yesterday. Women began gathering in front of the store more than an hour before the doors opened, and within 40 minutes the entire shipment was sold. Hundreds were turned away but not before the management had secured their names to receive priority on the next shipment.

Author of 'Abolish Work' Bill Gets Fan Mail

Associated Press Photo

ANTIDOTE TO SERIOUS WORK—Delegate Lake Triplett, who is copatron with Delegate Richard C. Stokes of Covington, of a bill in the Virginia General Assembly to abolish work, has been besieged by fan mail since the bill was introduced. The bill was introduced by Delegate Triplett, who represents Fauquier County, as an antidote for too much seriousness on Capitol Hill, provides "that it shall be unlawful for any person to perform any work, labor, or act, for any other person for a consideration." Fines for violation would run from $100 for first offenders to $1000 for "hardened" workers

State Legion To Hear Stelle On March 2

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—National Commander John Stelle of the American Legion will be the principal speaker at the 1946 spring conference of the Department of Virginia here March 2.

The commander will speak at the annual conference banquet at the Hotel Roanoke in the evening at which more than 800 members of the legion, its auxiliary, the Forty and Eight and the Eight and Forty from Virginia will attend.

Department Commander Morgan W. Strother of Richmond will preside over the sessions, and Commander Stelle will attend the March 3 sessions of the conference, as well as those the first day.

Among matters on the agenda at the spring conference will be selection of time and place for the 1946 department convention, the proposal to raise the number of American Legion districts in Virginia from 9 to 18 as a result of the expanded membership; the report of the department legislative committee with chief interest attached to the proposed $450,000 appropriation by the State of Virginia for the expansion of the State division of war veterans' claims, and the report of the national executive committeeman Fred C. Buck of Abingdon on the special meeting of the national executive committee at Indianapolis on February 17, when the Veterans' Administration was accused of "substantial failure" in its services to World War II veterans.

2 Held as Vandals In Destruction of Metal Dog Statue

Frederick, Md., Feb. 22 (Spl.).—This city's symbol of early Frederick—a 125-year-old metal Newfoundland dog—was practically destroyed early yesterday by vandals, who succeeded in removing it from its base on the marble porch of the Federated Charities Building.

Accused of destruction of property in connection with damage to the dog are two soldiers from the German prisoner of war camp near here. Police have identified the soldiers as Pfc. Edward Donald and Pvt. David Sisler. Both are being held for trial in magistrate's court since Army authorities waived jurisdiction.

Police said one of the soldiers stated that he had been trying for months to "get the dog down." The dog, made of pewter, is put together in sections and fitted on steel pins driven into the marble porch. The vandals broke one rear leg loose from the body, after defacing the toes and damaging the other legs.

Federated Charities officials said that in the event it is possible to repair the relic, it will never again be mounted on the marble porch. It is to be kept in the building as a historical memento to avoid possibility of future damage.

'Abolish Economy' Bill Is Aim If 'No Work' Plan Is Approved

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—Repercussions from the Triplett "no-work" bill, fast becoming one of the most talked-of pieces of legislation in the country, brought gales of laughter from members of the House of Delegates this morning.

Rising to a point of personal privilege, Delegate W. J. Gibson of Fredericksburg told the House that he wanted to answer a recent editorial in the Fredericksburg Free Lance Star on the bill, which would make it unlawful for one person to work for another.

Gibson then proceeded to read the editorial, which pointed out that the bill had been unanimously reported out by the committee on retrenchment and economy which, according to its chairman and patron of the bill, E. Lake Triplett of Faquier County, hadn't met since 1872.

The editorial went on to say that since the State hadn't attempted any economy since 1872, that they hoped if this bill was successfully passed that Delegate Triplett would introduce another measure to abolish economy.

Delegate Gibson asserted that he just wanted to say that he had been assured by the gentleman from Fauquier that if his "no-work" bill was passed by the General Assembly that he would offer a bill to abolish economy.

According to Delegate Triplett, he introduced the bill because he had been unable to get anyone to work on his farm and people didn't want to work anyway. An amendment offered by the retrenchment and economy committee would eliminate women and children from the provisions of the bill. Triplett said his wife did the work in his family and he wanted to keep it that way.

Dazed Man Is Questioned In Triple Maryland Slaying

Texas, Md., Feb. 22 (AP).—Baltimore County authorities sought today to solve the mysterious deaths of a courthouse caretaker and his two children, whose bodies were found in a house and a cemetery near St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Apparently dead since Tuesday, the body of Benjamin F. Chaffman, sr., 65, was found in the snow on a path in the churchyard cemetery, with bullet wounds in the head and back.

Police found the bodies of Benjamin F. Chaffman, about 35, and his sister, Irene Chaffman, about 30, in the kitchen of the isolated two-story stone house. The father's body was about 45 feet from the rear of the house.

Autopsy to Be Conducted

Dr. Rollin C. Hudson, assistant county medical examiner, said an autopsy would be conducted on the bodies, adding that the trio apparently had been dead since Tuesday.

While the autopsy reports were awaited, county police disclosed they were questioning a man who was found wandering in Forest Park in a dazed condition last night. City police picked the man up and turned him over to county authorities for investigation.

Hudson said that the daughter's face had been severely beaten, and that holes were found in both her and the brother's heads, but they could have been caused by bullets or a sharp instrument.

A .22 calibre rifle, broken into four parts, was found in the kitchen. Two pieces were under the woman's body, and the barrel and magazine were discovered under a table.

6 Dogs in House

Six dogs were found in the house, five in the cellar and one, a bulldog, in the kitchen.

ffiSeveral kitchen chairs and an oil lamp were overturned, but classes and plates on the table were in place.

A bullet hole was discovered in a first floor window, almost directly opposite where the father's body was found, and police were considering the possibility that he had been shot as he fled the house.

The man's felt hat was filled with snow, and there was no snow under the body, although it was covered by snow from last Tuesday's storm. Two young boys, sledding down a cemetery hill, found the body.

Empty Shells in Home

A Baltimore evening paper dated Tuesday was found in the kitchen, and police were informed the elder Chaffman had not been at work since Monday.

The son was employed in Baltimore, and the daughter kept house since the death of the mother last July. Anothe rson was reported in the Army, stationed in Alabama.

Four empty .22-caliber cartridges were found on the front porch, another in a bedroom. A cartridge also was found on the bedroom floor.

Rakes Case Put Off to Monday

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—An examination of the financial affairs of Hugh Namon Rakes, Leesburg dairy farmer, before Bankruptcy Commissioner Melvin Wallinger, has been recessed until 10 a. m. Monday.

The examination opened yesterday, but no agreement was reached.

The dairyman, who is under indictment in Federal Court on a charge of aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner in the alleged misapplicatoin of funds from the since reorganized Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg, filed a farmer-debtor petition. In it he asked permission to reorganize his debts, which he listed at $2,607,871.

One of the principal obstacles to agreement on the composition of Rakes' debts was a proposal that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation accept $100,000 in cash and an unsecured note for $115,000 in settlement of a claim for more than a million dollars. The FDIC, represented by Attorney Guy B. Hazelgrove, has termed the proposal "totally unacceptable."

Efforts to compose a plan for the settlement of Rakes' debts will be resumed when the examination reopens.

Frederick County Gets New 4-H Director

Winchester, Va., Feb. 22 (Spl.).—I. Fred Stine, county agent, has announced the appointment of John T. Wolfe, former 4-H Club member of Clarke County, as assistant county agent in Frederick County.

Wolfe, who will be in charge of 4-H Club work, will succeed Raymond I. Hoover who will now devote his full time to Shenandoah County.

Poultry Woes Blamed on U.S. Meat Subsidies

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 22 (AP).—Representative Dudley G. Roe (D., Md.), asserted today "it's an outrage for our Delmarva poultry growers to grow broke trying to compete with the meat industry and the Federal Government."

Roe, representing Maryland's First Congressional District, comprising the Eastern Shore, where the State's poultry industry is mainly located, was quoted by the Salisbury Times as calling for an end to Federal meat subsidies.

In announcing his opposition to present meat subsidies, Roe said that the existing subsidy of $1.25 to $3.00 per 100 pounds on the hoof amounts to more than 3 cents per pound at the wholesale level and is 5 or 6 cents at the retail for average cuts, with subsidies on choice meats running as high as 10 cents.

"I'm against subsidies," he said. "The sooner this country gets back to a normal method of operation, the better it will be for everyone.

He attacked meat subsidies as a means of hiding the rising cost of living and asserted that if the subsidy were removed prices would find their proper level and then chickens would be as cheap or cheaper than fine cuts of beef.

Roe said that although chicken had long been considered a luxury food the poultry industry, such as that now operating on the Delmarva Peninsula, has become a "tremendous mass production business."

Until recently, he said, chicken had competed successfully with subsidized meat. He said subsidies on beef alone amounted to $470,617,521 during the calendar year 1945.

Hopkins Head Stresses Need For Tolerance

Baltimore, Feb. 22 (AP).—The division between the American political system and totalitarianism was never sharper than now, Dr. Isiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, said today.

In Commemoration Day exercises celebrating the university's seventieth anniversary, the first such ceremony since 1941, Bowman stressed a need "for patience, for enduring the severe trial of seeing the other fellow's point of view."

The former adviser to the United Nations Conference in Can Francisco stated that both Stalin's new five-year plan and United States defense measures were geared for another war.

"Stalin thinks our capitalistic system breeds war and we locate the causes of war elsewhere," he said. "Are these diversities to be flattened out and one culture imposed upon us all?

"Or can two quite different systems exist side by side and accomodate to tackle the problems of peace.

Asserting that the most important National deficit was inadequate health, Bowman announced that the University plans a joint committee of trustees of the university and the Hopkins Hospital to meet public health problems.

Bowman also spoke of the humanities and science, stating that the two fields should be united in the one world of scholarship.

The exercises were marked by an academic procession, tributes to Hopkins men who died in the war, an address on the late Edward W. Perry, former dean and provost, and presentation of a portrait of Dr. Julian Chase Smallwood, who recently retired from the Hopkins School of Engineering.

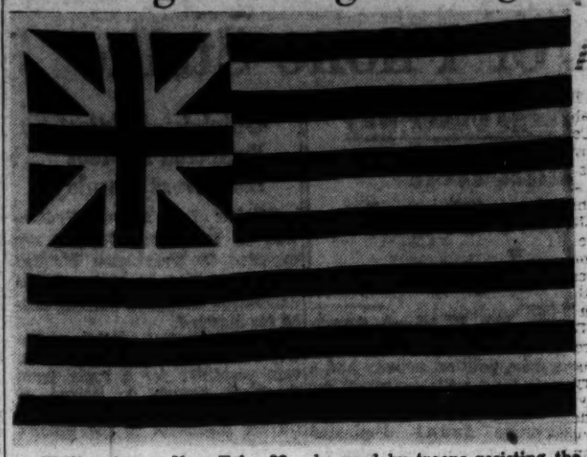
State Health Board Faces Vacancy In Another Post

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—Likelihood of a vacancy occurring in the Bureau of Venereal Diseases, State Department of Health, has been announced by Dr. E. M. Holmes, jr., director of the bureau before the war, is considering a post as health director with the City of Norfolk.

The directorship is being held open for Dr. Holmes, who has yet not reported officially to the Health Department after service in the Army, which he entered in July, 1942.

Announced also by Dr. Riggin were the resignations, effective March 1, of Dr. William Grossman, head of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, and Dr. Henderson, assistant epidemiologist, who plan to take postgraduate studies in medicine. The former will go to the University of Virginia and the latter to the Medical Colleg of Virginia.

Washington's Flag Flies Again



Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 22 (Spl.).—The Grand Union Flag, a replica of the one first used by George Washington when he took command of the American troops at Cambridge in 1775, is flying over the historic Capitol here today for the first time since the Declaration of Independence, in celebration of Washington's Birthday.

When the flag was adopted the American Colonies still bore allegiance to England, so it represents both England and America even though it was designed to be used by troops resisting the British. In the upper left-hand corner, where the stars appear in our present flag, there is a miniature British flag of the period. The 13 red and white stripes which make up the remainder are the same as are on our national flag today.

The flag, which has been reproduced especially to celebrate Washington's Birthday, replaces for a day the obsolete British flag which regularly flies over the Capitol in this restored eighteenth century city.

George Only 'Barked' Tree But Did Chop Pea Sticks

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—George Washington's Birthday is probably a bad time to bring this up, but in the opinion of the George Washington Boyhood Home Restoration, Inc., George didn't cut down that cherry tree at all. He only "barked it."

This bit of historical heresy has been provided by the newly formed organization for rebuilding Washington's home at Ferry Farm—just across the Rappahannock River from Fredericksburg—on the basis of Parson Weems' "Biography of the Father of Our Country."

Parson Weems is the one who started all this cherry tree business, and on the strength of his story about the tree the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce 14 years ago placed a marker at Ferry Farm marking the spot where George Washington had his reported encounter with it.

The parson led up to the story by replating an anecdote illustrating George Washington's generosity, told to him by "an aged lady who was a distant relative and, when a girl, spent much of her time in the Washington family."

"The following anecdote is a case in point. It is too valuable to be lost, and too true to be doubted; for it was communicated to me by the same excellent lady to whom I am indebted for the last," he said.

"'When George,' said she, 'was about 6 years old, he was made the wealthy master of a hatchet, of which, like most little boys, he was immoderately fond, and was constantly going about chopping everything that came his way. One day, in the garden, where he often amused himself hacking his mother's pea sticks, he unluckily tried the edge of his hatchet on the body of a beautiful young English cherry tree, which he barked so terribly that I don't believe the tree ever got the better of it.'

"The next morning the old gentleman, finding out what had befallen his tree, which, by the way, was a great favorite, came into the house; and with much warmth asked for the mischievous author.

"Presently George and his hatchet made their appearance.

"'George,' said his father, 'do you know who killed that beautiful little cherry tree yonder in the garden?'

"This was a tough question, and George staggered under it for a moment, but quickly recovered himself; and looking at his father, with the sweet face of youth brightened with the inexpressible charm of all-conquering truth, he bravely cried out, 'I can't tell a lie, Pa, you know I can't tell a lie, I did cut it with my hatchet.'

"'Run to my arms, you dearest boy,' cried his father in transports, run to my arms; glad am I, George, that you killed my tree; for you have paid me for it a thousand fold. Such an act of heroism in my son is more worth than a thousand trees, though blossomed with silver, and their fruits purest gold'."

Newport News Dodge Plant Changes Hands

Newport News, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—Sale of the Horace E. Dodge Boat & Plane Corp. here to a Newport News group, which, in turn will lease the plant to Gar Wood Industries, Inc., of Detroit, was announced here today.

Wood Industries officials arrived today for inspection of what will become the southernmost plant in their expanding industrial program.

Comdr. John J. Bergen of New York, chairman of the board, who arrived by plane from Detroit with the party, said he was anxious to get the plant in operation as soon as possible. He set April 15 as the tentative date employemnf of workers will begin.

Announcement of the sale assured Newport News of a powerboat and road equipment industry with a yearly business expected to reach 14 million dollars.

First of all...

take a look at the weather. Then—whether it's raining or not—step around to your favorite bar for a grand, worth-while drink made with rich, hearty...

One Taste Tells, You'll Like-

CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS

Wherever Frosted Foods are Sold

FIRST OF ALL FOR FLAVOR!

PAUL JONES

FINE BLENDED WHISKEY

Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., New York

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Laura La Torch is going to be in my Fairy Godfather's movie, The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, Pop. HE spoke to her agent in Hollywood.
On OUR phone, son?
Yes.
Flash! From the Hollywood griddle. They're saying that Laura La Torch, film cutie, is ogling an East Coast contract with the independent, J. J. O'Malley. Cameras will grind soon.
John... Did you hear that?
No. I wasn't listening.

AFL Condemns Price Formula As Communist

The American Federation of Labor charged last night that "Communist agents" indirectly forced President Truman to issue his new wage-price formula which, it said, will boost living costs another 8 to 10 per cent this year.

Its blistering attack, published in the AFL's monthly survey, was aimed unmistakably at the Congress of Industrial Organizations although the rival labor group was not mentioned by name.

Detailing AFL President William Green's objection that the new wage-price policy was "unsatisfactory and unacceptable," the survey said that "unions outside the federation" forced government intervention in reconversion labor disputes by calling simultaneous strikes in basic industries.

Calls Workers Robbed of Gains . . .

"To meet their demands, the President broke the steel price ceiling, then issued his drastic wage-price order of February 14 to deal with the consequences of this price break," it said.

"Collective bargaining is again froen and all workers are put under rigid wage controls. All workers will be robbed of part of their wage gains., for the broken price line will 'bulge' upward and living costs will rise."

The publicantion said the AFL for years "kept Communists out of policy making positions.," out that other unions did not want to take the responsibility that goes with freedom.

"Because there are Communist agents abong us who are maneuvering to bring about more and more Government control.," it said., "it is important for union members to know what Government domination of industry will actually do to their living standards."

Increases For 3 Million

The survey published charts to show that the AFL had won wage increases of 10 to 20 cents an hour and up for 3 million workers since the end of the war without forcing up prices. It said these raises were "all clear gain."

Under "the other method," where Government is brought between management and labor" to dictate a wage formula," it said price ceilings are broken and workers' living costs go up. It said the estimated rise in living costs this year will be 8 to 10 cents on the dollar.

The AFL listed the Government formulas for oil, General Motors, United States Steel Corp and meatpacking wage disputes—all involving the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"Tactics which force Government intervention and raise living costs bring a loss in the long run," the survey said. "The President would have done American workers a greater service if he had stood by his August 18 wage plicy."

Died 1

HARRIS, ELMER O. On Thursday, February 21, 1946, at his residence, 626 I st. se., ELMER O. HARRIS, beloved husband of Mabel A. Harris, brother of Harry J., Saville, Alf, Ross and Justice Harris and Mrs. Annie Newman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUMMER, MARIAN ELIZA. On Thursday, February 21, 1946, MARIAN ELIZA HUMMER, beloved wife of the late William F. Hummer and mother of Marian V. and Marvin F. Hummer. Friends may call at the residence, 1010 Mass. ave. ne. Services will be held at Epworth Methodist Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne., on Saturday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JONES, JOHN S. Suddenly on Wednesday, February 20, 1946, at Johnson City, Tenn., JOHN S. JONES, beloved brother of Mrs. Noel C. Byrnes, Henry C. Jones, Mrs. William R. Moore and Mrs. William N. Cooper. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se. until Saturday, February 23, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, RUTH S. On Wednesday, February 20, 1946, at her residence, 516 7th st. sw., RUTH S. JONES (nee Coakley), beloved wife of Roger F. Jones and mother of Powell F. and Roger F. Jones, Jr. She also is survived by her mother, Mrs. Richard P. Coakley; two sisters, two brothers and five grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, February 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KELLY, COL. EDWARD J. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 20, 1946, at his residence, 2101 New Hampshire ave. nw., Col. EDWARD J. KELLY, beloved husband of Elsie M. Kelly and brother of Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Harry Reed and Mrs. Alice G. Kelly. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, February 23, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McMANUS, MAJ. WILLIAM H., USA (retired). On Thursday, February 21, 1946, MAJ. WILLIAM H. McMANUS, USA, retired, of 4703 Glenbrook rd., Berwyn, Md., beloved husband of Ann McManus (nee Dowd) and father of Mrs. Margaret E. Neale, William H. McManus, jr., Mrs. Mildred A. Evers and John C. McManus. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral on Monday, February 25, at 8:15 a. m.; thence to Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m., with full military honors.

MUFFLEY, LILLIE M. On Wednesday, February 20, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, LILLIE M. MUFFLEY, beloved wife of the late William E. Muffley. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NORRIS, EPPA R. On Thursday, February 21, 1946, at his home, 415 E. Melbourne st., Silver Spring, Md., EPPA R. NORRIS, beloved husband of Lula Laskey Norris. Mr. Norris rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SCOTT, DR. JAMES FOSTER. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 20, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, DR. JAMES FOSTER SCOTT of McLean, Va., husband of Karen Gram Scott and cousin of Mrs. Edgar Snow and Mrs. Ruth Tanner. Services at his residence on the Great Falls rd., Va., on Saturday, February 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Lewinsville, Va.

SHELBY, WILLIAM SEWARD. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 21, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM SEWARD SHELBY, beloved husband of Cornelia M. (Daisy) Shelby, and beloved father of Mary Elizabeth Shelby. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services, strictly private, on Saturday, February 23, at Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Remains resting at Elks Club, 919 H st. nw., from 12 noon, Friday, February 22, until 9:30 p. m. Friday.

WARNESON, LOUIS HOWARD. On Wednesday, February 20, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, LOUIS HOWARD WARNESON of 607 Taylor st. nw., beloved son of Louis Henry and Marie A. Warneson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, February 23, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WATSON, ELIZABETH FRANCES. On Wednesday, February 20, 1946, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELIZABETH FRANCES WATSON (Bessie), beloved mother of Joseph A., John H., William F. and James M. Watson, Emma C. Freitag, Mildred V. Perruso, Catherine E. Fiers, Virgie M. Palmer and Elton F. Barber and sister of Pearl Ann Kelly and John E. Alvey. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, February 23, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILKINSON, VICE ADMIRAL THEODORE STARK, USN. On Thursday, February 21, 1946, at Norfolk, Va., VICE ADMIRAL THEODORE STARK WILKINSON. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine R. Wilkinson; daughters, Mrs. Ralph Hunter and Mrs. George Hall, and son, Theodore S./ Wilkinson, jr. Funeral services will be held Monday, February 25, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., at 11:30 a. m., followed by interment Arlington National Cemetery. (New York and Providence, R. I., papers, please copy.)

550 Reactions

3-Day Recess Welcomed at All-Girl Inn

Post Reporter Dorothea Andrews subbed for Jerry Kluttz yesterday and checked on how Government girls at Meridian Hill Hotel reacted to the holiday. The usual Federal Diary is being omitted because of the holiday.

Meridan Hill Hotel, which has thedistinction of ever having been slept in by George Washington or any other male tenant, was filled with be-decked, be-slacked and be-negligeed females yesterday.

Only about 200 of the 750 Government Gals who call 2601 16th st. nw. home in Washington had checked out for the three-day holiday.

The remaining 550 were sauntering up and down the hotel's corridors, or reading in the lounge, or getting their hair fixed in the beauty parlor, or catching up on chores or sleep in their rooms.

A casual check of several of the hotel's expansive floors brought out some revealing, but hardly startling, facts about feminine life, especially on holidays.

For instance, the telephone still has an irresistible attraction for the average gal. One buxom lass, wearing a flowing white robe, streaked down the ball bare-footed yesterday to answer the tinkling telephone. She was adjusting a shower cap over her head when she disappeared into the phone booth.

Another, who certainly didn't want her name in the paper, was giving her floor a professional job.

Still another, awakened by our knock on the door, yawned all through our brief conversation. To the question, "What are you planning for the holiday?" she answered: "I am going to work at three o'clock. I'm a Navy nurse."

Nancy Callahan, a Bostonian in Washington as an employe of the French Mission, summed up the attitude of several score of girls:

"This is the town where everybody sits around and waits for something to happen," she said. "I myself am looking for some activities."

Many of the girls, like Kay Horner, Pentagon worker from St. Louis, planned sightseeing.

Others, like Elsie Frederick of New York, now working for the State Department, were planning outdoor activities like bicycling or hiking.

Arnetta Hunt, an Air Forces worker late of the June Kacs, said she was going to the movies. "That may sound pretty trite to you," she said, "but it's a real treat for me."

"During the war I was stationed out in New Guinea. We would go to movies in the pouring rain. By the time the show was over, we would be up to our knees in mud. Then the flash would come on the screen: 'You can buy War Bonds at this theater'.

"See what I mean?" she asked.

Stelle, Here, Still Adamant On VA Charges

The American Legion's National Commander John Stelle came to Washington yesterday with no flag of truce flying in his feud with Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Stelle and the party flew in from the West yesterday morning in a plane piloted by Col. Roscoe Turner. He addressed a George Washington Memorial crowd at Mount Vernon and took off for Albany, Ga., following a press conference.

Offers Two Proposals

His current criticism was spread out to include the general administration of VA, rather than centered on its head. His two prime proposals called for:

1. Immediate taking over as "many Army and Navy hospitals as possible and staff them to care for veterans' demands."

2. Put into action "immediately the 13 branch offices of VA which Bradley promised when he took office."

Stelle refused to be pinned down on a specific query as to the number of hospitals which would be required.

Waiting List Cited

"That's not our business," he shrugged. "But there are 30,000 to 40,000 veterans of this war who are awaiting hospitalization."

"There'll be no peace as far as Stelle is concerned until these things are done," he stated.

He evaded a direct question on his previous charge that General Bradley should be removed and also side-stepped his original request for a congressional investigation.

As for Bradley's removal: "Let the chips fall where they may."

Congressional probe: "If Congress is appraised of the facts, it's up to Congress—and we're going to give Congress a monthly report of conditions over the country."

Washington, Thrifty, 'Franked' Wife's Letter

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 22 (AP).—George Washington, whose birthday is observed today, liked to save a penny when he could—as evidenced in a Naval Academy museum relic.

On the envelope of a letter written by his wife, Martha Washington, to her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Henley, addressed plainly in the First President's hand is the word "Free."

Capt. H. A. Baldridge, museum curator, explained the letter was sent under the free mail privilege granted to former Presidents.

Bedell Smith Practicing Up

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEAD START—Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith gets a preview of those famous Russian toasts he will encounter in Moscow, when he gets there as the new United States Ambassador. Here he is with Maj. Gen. Ilia M. Sarayev, Soviet Military Attache here, as they attended a New York dinner marking both Washington's birthday and the anniversary of the Red army

More D.C., Virginia, Maryland Troops Awaited at U. S. Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Aboard Altoona Victory

Seattle, Feb. 22 (AP).—Arrivals aboard the Altoona Victory, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Patton, S/Sergt. Richard T., 4302 Nebraska ave.
MErrill, Second Lieut. Sereno, 2501 14th st. nw.
Caswell, S/Sergt. John F., 2618 41st st. nw.
Davis, Pfc. George R., 1621 Benning rd. ne.
Balstead, Lieut. Col. Theophilus S., 3918 9th st.
Clarkson, Capt. Walter B., jr., 5030 41st st. ne.
Chevalier, S/Sergt. John C., jr., 4515 Dexter st. nw.
Raymond, T/5 Burton, 320 Liberty st.

VIRGINIA

Smith, Pfc. Oscar L., Norfolk.
Holliday, Maj. Donald V., Arlington.
Bilisoly, Capt. Frank, Portsmouth.
Pharis, Capt. Albert H., Martinsville.
Stanley, Capt. James M., Rylas.
Soillman, Capt. William, jr., Culpepper.
White, Capt. Thomas R., Hilton Village.
Hildebrand, First Lieut. John C., jr., Richmond.
Moore, First Lieut. Joseph H., Ashland.
Whitesell, First Lieut. William B., Pulaski.
Holt, S/Sergt. Thomas C., Norfolk.
Thacker, S/Sergt. Lloyd M., Charlottesville.
Garnett, S/Sergt. Achilles H., jr., Newport News.
Perry, Pfc. Claude M., White Top.
Shuler, T/5 Sam, jr., Hopewell.
Williams, Pvt. James L., Norfolk.
Rutherford, Pfc. Thomas G., Troutdale.

MARYLAND

Smith, Lieut. Col. Lathrop, Gaithersburg.
Lewis, First Lieut. Stanley J., Glencoe.
Lamar, T/4 Walter M., Baltimore.
Greenstreet, Pfc. Richard L., Brooklyn.

Aboard General Morton

Seattle, Feb. 22.—Scheduled to arrive on the General Morton Monday are:

MARYLAND

Shaw, S/Sergt. James T., Baltimore.
Downing, Sergt. Vernon, Baltimore.
Bowman, Corpl. Ollie G., Baltimore.
Elmer, Corpl. T. Pace, Baltimore.
Wilson, Corpl. Das, Baltimore.
Fontz, Pfc. George H., Baltimore.
Johnson, Pfc. William E., Baltimore.
Page, Pfc. Harvey, jr., Baltimore.
Redd, Pfc. James H., Baltimore.
Townson, Pfc. Clarence, Baltimore.
Edwards, Pvt. Rossie E., Baltimore.
Woodland, First Lieut. John C., Baltimore.
Dorsett, Corpl. Dorthan J., Baltimore.
Leilich, S/Sergt. Michael S., Baltimore.
Shinnick, Sergt. William J., Baltimore.
Wilson, Sergt. Roland O., Baltimore.
Adcock, Corpl. Charles W., Baltimore.
George, Corpl. T. Stephen, Baltimore.
Howes, Corpl., Joseph S., Baltimore.
Shacklock, Corpl. Earl F., Baltimore.
Brooks, Pfc. Raymond J., Baltimore.
Clark, Pfc. William J., Baltimore.
Conway, Pfc. Edwin P., Baltimore.
Outlaw, Pfc. David, jr., Baltimore.
Witt, Pfc. Peter J., Baltimore.
Nelson, Pvt. Randolph, jr., Baltimore.
Lydard, T/3 Leroy S., jr., Baltimore.
Paster, T/4 Field Leroy W., Baltimore.
Krichten, T/5 Edward A., Baltimore.
Kuloskas, T/5 Leonard A., Baltimore.
McDowell, T/5 Melvin P., Baltimore.
Perry, T/5 Clayton C., Baltimore.
Hines, Pfc. Charles W., Baltimore.

On George Washington

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Arrivals aboard the George Washington include:

MARYLAND

Jackson, T/5 Charles J., Baltimore.
Smith, Capt. Jane D., Baltimore.
Utz, T/5 Robert B., Owings Mills.
Rohbraugh, Capt. Austin B., jr., Chevy Chase.
Forman, Second Lieut. Leonard, Baltimore.
Ehlers, T/5 William W., Baltimore.
Dawson, Pfc. Arthur E., Baltimore.
Campbell, Capt. Vincent P., Baltimore.
White, Pfc. Albert S., Hagerstown.
Gilbert, Pvt. Lloyd, Baltimore.
Miller, First Lieut. Harvey, Baltimore.
Bauer, T/4 Leonard M., Baltimore.
Gorzkowski, Pfc. Walter S., Baltimore.
Grehan, Pfc. Weldon I., Baltimore.
Allan, Clifford G., jr., Baltimore.
Hoffmeister, Corpl. Wilbur L., Baltimore.
Lowe, Pfc. Robert J., Baltimore.
Mullinix, First Lieut. Monroe N., Baltimore.
Roeth, T/5 Milton R., Baltimore.
Weaver, Pfc. Ambrose G., Baltimore.
Boyd, Pvt. George W., Baltimore.
Crimy, Capt. Charles P., Baltimore.
Robbins, Capt. Martin A., Baltimore.
Kramer, Pfc. Horace H., jr., Greenbelt.
Kuhaneck, T/4 Lawrence J., Baltimore.
Caplan, T/5 Jerome, Baltimore.
Mitchell, Pfc. Clarence J., Baltimore.
McKee, Pfc. Lambert B., jr., Baltimore.
Fleischman, Pfc. Sylvian J., Baltimore.
Spann, First Sergt. Roland W., Baltimore.
Baily, Sergt. Ballem, Baltimore.
Wesley, T/4 Clarence, Baltimore.
Young, T/4 Daniel A., Baltimore.
Brown, Pfc. Jerome F., Baltimore.
Wonnell, Pfc. Henry, Baltimore.
Reiser, Corpl. Frank W., Baltimore.
Donovan, Sergt. Daniel P., Baltimore.
Harver, T/5 John W., Baltimore.
Boring, T/5 Milton L., Baltimore.
Scribner, Corpl. Walter E., jr., Baltimore.
Brooks, Pfc. John R., Baltimore.

On the Costa Rica

New York, Feb. 22.—The Costa Rica Victory, due tomorrow, carries:

WASHINGTON

Bird, First Lieut. Richard E.
Baucom, Pfc. Eugene J.
Tyree, Cpl. Charles F.
Minor, Pfc. Louis W.
Glover, Pvt. Hoyt F.
Kinard, Pvt. James W.
Houchens, T/5 George H.
Davis, Pfc. Howard L., 126 N. Carolina ave.

VIRGINIA

Swick, Capt. Loyal B., Arlington.
Bruce, First Lieut. John G., Farmville.
Millis, First Lieut. James, jr., Richmond.
Morgan, First Lieut. John W., jr., Roanoke.
Fridley, Corpl. Dempsey R., Covington.
Snyder, Pfc. Donald E., Charlottesville.
Sturgell, Pvt. Robert C., Big Stone Gap.
Wheeler, First Lieut. Jesse L., jr., Rustburg.
Gregory, F/Sergt. Harry E., Staunton.
Goodwin, Sergt. William J., jr., Charlottesville.
Arthur, T/4 Crawford L., Lynchburg.
McClellan, T/5 Octor H., Bristol City.
Dalser, Pfc. James W., Richmond.
Church, Pvt. Woodrow, Stone Gap.
Akers, T/4 Wendell O., Floyd.
Osborne, T/4 Alfred, Buckingham.
Williams, T/5 Phillip V., Portsmouth.
Freeman, Pfc. Leon M., Norfolk.
Thacer, Pfc. Thomas W., Beaver Dam.
Hartman, M/Sergt. Donald F., Winchester.
Allen, Corpl. George W., jr., Rosemann.
Palmer, First Lieut. Hunton M., Fairfax.
Doulin, M/Sergt. James, Ophelia.
Turner, Pfc. John W., Richmond.
Cooper, T/4 William R., jr., Cropp.
Moneymaker, Pfc. Austin, Alexandria.
Pennell, Pfc. James M., Bristol.

MARYLAND

Guiffre, Pfc. Edgar W., Montgomery County.
Hutchings, Pfc. Cecil G., Glen Burnie.
O'neal, T/4 Bacil H., Mount Savage.

On the Westbrook

New York, Feb. 22.—Aboard the Westbrook Victory, due tomorrow, are:

WASHINGTON

Kelton, S/Sergt. Lawrence I., 3920 Livingston st.
Pelletier, Sergt. Thomas P., 4004 10th st. ne.
Flanagan, Sergt. George J., 1203 Otis st. ne.
Wetmore, Corpl. Wm. J., 5506 13th st. nw.
Henderson, T/4 Wm. H., W. 615 15th st. ne.

VIRGINIA

Worrell, Pvt. Benjamin, Ivor.
Daniels, Pfc. William C., Crossville.
Bartle, Sergt. James A., Centralia.
Martin, Sergt. William F., jr., Roanoke.
Rims, Sergt. Joseph A., Norfolk.
Roupas, S/Sergt. Thomas F., Roanoke.
Lovelace, S/Sergt. Ray L., Martinsville.
Stephens, T/Sergt. Edward W., Norfolk.
Snider, S/Sergt. David L., Grafton.
Zirkle, S/Sergt. Robert P., Shenandoah.
Hall, S/Sergt. Joseph E., Isle of Wight.
Jefferies, S/Sergt. William L., sr., Culpeper.
Wray, SZSergt. George S., Richmond.
Lee, Sergt. Allen C., Bristol.
Matheny, Sergt. Emmett, Clifton Forge.
Henderson, T/5 Benjamin H., Norfolk.
Maley, Pvt. Starkes D., Lexington.
Mason, Pvt. Harold N., Rocky Mount.

MARYLAND

Lindberg T/4 Raymond G., Kenmore.
Warner, Corpl. Charles L., Mount Airy.
Claggett, S/Sergt. Robert B., Marlboro.
Lindberg, T/4 Raymond G., Kenmore.
Williams, Pfc. Kenneth W., Hagerstown.
Carter, Pvt. William A., Tacoma Park.

On the Howard Victory

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Aboard the Howard Victory due here tomorrow are:

VIRGINIA

Selby, S/Sergt. Ralph L., jr., Chincoteague.
Harvell, Pfc. John O., Penhook.
Franklin, S/Sergt. Marvin E., Fieldale.
German, T/4 Avenell H., Alexandria.
Meade, T/5 Edward G., Roanoke.
Looney, T/5 Pleais, Grundy.
Cox, Pfc. Troy, Wise.
Moye, Pfc. Estil, Pearisburg.
Tatum, S/Sergt. Ernest, Cedar Bluff.
Green, Corpl. James, Capron.
McRae, Pfc. Henry P., Richmond.
Fields, Pvt. James A., Petersburg.
McPhail, Pvt. William E., South Boston.
Mendoza, Pvt. Consie A., Norfolk.
Williams, S/Sergt. Virgil L., Manassas.
Weaver, Sergt. Silas B., Fredericksburg.
Dean, Pfc. Sherrell R., Roanoke.
Flanary, Pfc. Paul C., Norton.
Nuckles, Pfc. Francis M., Roanoke.
Watts, Pfc. Robert L., Richmond.
Miller, Pvt. Kenneth B., Shenandoah Junction.
Porter, First Lieut. Arthur E., Langley Field.
Powell, T/5 Thomas D., Charlottesville.
Johnson, T/5 Clarence L., Newport News.
Mason, T/5 Eugene, Richmond.
Smith, T/5 Nathan E., Norfolk.
Corker, Pfc. Daughty, Portsmouth.
Purgerson, T/4 Henry M., Orleans.
Taylor, Sergt. William C., Lawrenceville.
Taylor, T/5 Joseph F., Richmond.
Washington, T/5 George R., Charlottesville.
Dillard, Pfc. Wallace H.
Pope, Pfc. Ellis C., jr., Abingdon.
Farber, Pvt. Grant U., Covington.
McCoy, Pvt. James A., Newport News.
Watkins, T/4 William F., Farmville.
Williams, T/5 Eugene C., Norfolk.
Conley, Pfc. Cornelius, Winchester.
Franklin, Pfc. Robert W., Virginia Beach.
Harris, Pfc. Joseph W., Richmond.
Lewis, Pfc. James W., Lawrenceville.
Thompson, Pfc. William J., Bedford.
Hilton, Pvt. Harvey, Roanoke.
Joyner, Pvt. Walter B., Norfolk.
Redd, Pvt. Thomas, Newport News.

MARYLAND

Smith, M/Sergt. Thomas W., Millersville.
Hopkins, T/5 Roy E., West Annapolis.
Hoy, Pfc. Edward J., Laurel.
Tosten, T/4 Glenn O., Hagerstown.
Ashby, Corpl. George E., Gambrille.
Bankhead, Pvt. Laundrews A., Edgemere.

WASHINGTON

Pagas, Capt. Hector B.
Rastelli, Pfc. Romolo, New York ave. ne.
Powers, Capt. Don M., 436 Emerson nw.
Wayman, Pfc. W. J., 1801 A st. se.
Descom, S/Sergt. Edward J.
Johnson, T/4 William C.
Johnson, T/Sergt. Herbert G.
Nedwards, Sergt. Rufus S.
Somers, T/4 Milton A.
Lewis, T/5 Warner L.
Medlock, T/5 Robert W.
White, Pvt. Walter E.
Stanley, T/5 Joseph.
Quander, Pfc. Vincent.
Smith, T/5 Joseph V.
English, Pfc. Charles P.
Humphries, Pfc. Orie L.
Roberts, Pfc. William.
Thomas, Pfc. Morris I.
Johnson, Pvt. Henry E.

Hearing Set Monday On Commission Probe

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—The House committee on moral and social welfare will hold a public hearing at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, February 26, on the resolution of Delegate E. O. McCue of Charlottesville for a commission to investigate the Commission for the Blind. The group would report to the 1948 session of the Assembly.

Americana Quiz Tonight 7 o'clock WMAL
Students from Maryland Park High and Frederick High competing for cash awards
Conducted by Edward Boykin
Sponsored by Enriched Washington Flour

Agency Finds An Increase Of Hoarding

"A gradual increase" in hoarding of scarce materials—including textiles for clothing—was reported by the Civilian Production Administration yesterday.

At the same time the agency announced 28,292,112 passenger car tires were produced last year, 50 per cent more than in 1944.

OPA said that while violations of inventory restrictions on scarce materials "have not yet reached widespread proportions," a survey showed some hoarding by 19 per cent of producers checked in January, as against 11 per cent last October.

5000 Inventory Audits Made

In the past five months, the agency added, approximately 500 firms have been ordered to reduce excessive inventories of critical materials by canceling or deferring orders for additional supplies. Thus far 5000 inventory audits have been completed, OPA said.

"As a result," the agency said, "it is estimated that between 30,000 and 35,000 tons of steel, several thousand electric motors and substantial quantities of other materials have been made available to other manufacturers in need of these items."

The survey also covered supplies of textiles, copper, lumber, lead, tin and rubber, as well as completed electrical appliances.

A few days ago CPA ordered clothing manufacturers to reduce their stocks of scarce fabrics. Earlier the agency cracked down on a number of shirt and nylon hosiery products, directing them to dispose of excessive stocks before accepting any more materials.

Examples of Hoarding

CPA said it had discovered these other examples of hoarding:

1. A manufacturer of gas stoves was found to have 8000 tons of various steel items in excess of permitted inventory.

2. A safety razor and razor blade producer was discovered to have ordered 1509 tons of steel strip, 482,600 pounds of brass rod, and 126,000 pounds of copper rod—all in excess of inventory limits.

3. A chemical manufacturer had 1100 dozen pairs of work gloves in excess of allowable inventory.

4. A producer of addressing machines was ordered to cancel or defer orders for electric motors until an excessive inventory of 640 fractional horsepower motors was eliminated.

Clark Board Adopts $262,103 Budget

Berryville, Va., Feb. 22 (Spl.).—The Clarke County School Board has adopted a budget calling for the expenditure of $262,103 for the year ending June 30, 1947.

Largest item in the budget is the sum of $135,000 for new buildings at Berryville and Boyce. Architects are now drawing up plans for the school here for the first four elementary grades which will comprise ten rooms and a cafeteria. A building for vocational training will be erected at Boyce.

Halifax Links Europe's Peace To British Loan

Omaha, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Earl of Halifax said today American failure to approve the proposed $3,750,000,000 British loan might bring economic difficulties to all Europe. He added that "discomfort in the world of commerce leads to war."

In a speech prepared for the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, the British Ambassador to the United States termed the purpose of the loan negotiations "not merely to extend to Britain a credit to buy American goods, but something much larger.

"It was to try to get the whole economic machinery moving again on the right lines through Europe.

"I need not remind you how important this is. Discomfort in the world of commerce leads to war, and in that sense commerce is inseparable from peace."

Halifax, saying the argument against war had been reinforced by atomic discoveries, added there might be unscrupulous aggressors "who will be tempted to think that the first blow may be the last.

"We should therefore," he went on, "be wise to consider the possibility of another Pearl Harbor attack, this time falling on your principal cities or ours."

Declaring that the answer to questions posed by the possibilities of future wars is the United Nations organization, Halifax said, "let us be very clear that if we fail in this, we may well be signing a postdated death warrant for our civilization as we have known it."

French Seek Funds

By the Associated Press

Informed Government officials said today they believed Leon Blum will seek to sound out the American Government's reaction to a French application for dollar credits from the International Bank for reconstruction and development.

The bank and the accompanying international fund are to be set up March 8. Blum is to arrive about a week before this session.

The American representative on the International Bank's board of governors has the power to veto any dollar loan to a foreign country if he wishes.

The officials, who asked anonymity, were sketpical of chances of negotiating directly with the American Government for a loan.

Reds Reject Loan

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, told Commons last night that Russia had rejected the largest loan Great Britain could afford to offer.

He did not mention the amount, which Laborite M. Edelman asserted was 120 million dollars. Edelma nsaid also that Russia had asked for 400 million dollars.

Bears Presidents' Names

Indianapolis (U.P.).—An Indianapolis chemist bears the surnames of two Presidents of the United States. He is Truman D. Hoover.

Spouse Criticized What She Thought

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHEILA RYAN, actress, wins Los Angeles divorce after telling judge that her husband, Allan Lane, cowboy actor, was critical of everything she did and said, adding that "sometimes he even criticized me for things he thought I would say"

Frederick Jury Asks Rigid Probe Of Relief Cases

Frederick, Md., Feb. 22 (Spl.).—Reurning 19 indictments to Associte Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer yesterday after deliberating four days, the February grand jury urged more rigid investigation of relief cases in Frederick County and mor eauthority for the board of county commissioners over the expenditure of funds apprdopriated tothe Frederick County Welfare Board.

Among other things the jurymen recommended: To turnkeys at the jail instead of one; improvement and repairs at the jail; necessary repairs to the county poor home at Montevue and at Emergency Hospital; greater public interest in reducing juvenile and parental delinquency; greater vigilance by the liquor license commissioner over premises on which alcoholic beverages are sold; purchase of criminal investigation equipment for the use of law enforcement officers.

Knut Hamsun Charges Of Treason Dropped

Oslo, Feb. 22 (AP).—Attorney General Svend Arntzen said today treason charges against the Nobel prize-winning novelist, Knut Hamsun, had been dropped because "the accused suffers from mental deficiencies brought about by old age." Hamsun is 86.

Strike Report On Greyhound Shows Discord

The fact-finding board appointed to study and report on the Greyhound Bus Co. labor controversy has concluded meetings in a three-way disagreement, it was reported yesterday.

The committee filed voluminous report with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach yesterday. After the Secretary completes his study of the report, said to number 75 pages, it will be released late today, labor officials stated.

According to reliable reports, both labor and management filed dissents to the majority report. During the closing days of the hearings by the board, representatives of both labor and management declared they would not be bound by the results of the hearings.

Officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway & Bus Employes of America will meet in Chicago Monday to make plans for future action.

A vote of the union membership on whether to resume its two-months strike of November and December, or to accept the findings of the board will be taken as a result of the Chicago meeting, union officials predicted last night. However, union officials will recommend further negotiations before taking a strike vote, they reported.

Greyhound Bus transportation east of the Mississippi, including Washington, was tied up from October 31 to December 31 by a strike. The issues included a wage increase from 5 to 5.75 cents a mile for drivers, and 15 other demands, including overtime and pay for time lost due to accidents. A total of 4000 men are involved.

The fact-finding panel included William Simkin, former WLB official, chairman, Jesse Freidin and Saul Wallen, public members, O. David Zimring union member and Earl Cannon for the companies.

Tune in the Teentimers Club
LES BROWN
FRANKIE CARLE
LIONEL HAMPTON
WOODY HERMAN
and others
FEATURING A parade of America's greatest bands
Starring Johnny Desmond
11:00 A. M. Saturday
WRC
NBC STATION
Sponsored by Teen-Timers, Inc.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
Washington's Own Juniors Speak Their Minds
Youth Takes A Stand
Washington's young folks have minds of their own! Listen to them speak right up on this unique forum program. Then take heed! These Juniors hail from our own local schools. Hazel Markel, director of Education and Public Service at WTOP, is moderator.
SATURDAYS 9:45 TO 10:00 A. M.

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, February 23, 1946

Admiral Wilkinson

Nothing in a life full of honor and glory became Vice Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson more than the manner of his leaving it. His first thought, as his car hurtled into the Elizabeth River at Norfolk, was for his wife, who was seated at his side. In seeking to make sure—and it must have been in a split second—of her escape, he had no time to save his own life, and went to the bottom pinned behind the wheel of his upended car. It was a sorry end, and it has shocked his friends in Washington, who were legion. Here he grew up and, between spells of duty abroad, here he was a familiar figure in the social life of the community.

As a surface ship commander Admiral Wilkinson had had a naval career of renown. His decorations attested to his bravery and his seamanship. At Vera Cruz 30 years ago he acquired the Congressional Medal of Honor. He later served with distinction in European waters, and between wars held high positions on the diplomatic and intelligence side of the Navy's work. But by nature Admiral Wilkinson was a man of the sea and pined for action when war broke out. He obtained his chance as soon as our Navy took the offensive in the Pacific. In three successful naval actions as commander of amphibious forces, he did so well that he got three DSM's. For his brilliant leadership in the Solomons campaign the British themselves added their accolade. It was always a joke that this splendid sailor should have been such a poor driver; now it is a tragedy.

How About Spain's Role?

It is welcome news that the Department of State plans to issue a dossier of captured German documents dealing with Franco's Spain as a companion piece to the recently published Blue Book on Peron's Argentina. That publication proved conclusively that successive Argentine governments had worked hand-in-glove with the Nazis all through the war. The part played by Franco Spain in this Buenos Aires-Berlin axis is only touched upon very briefly in the Blue Book.

In July, 1942, Erich Otto Meynen, the German charge d'affaires at Buenos Aires, reported to his government a conversation he had had with Gen. Domingo J. Martinez, then head of the Buenos Aires police. Martinez, according to Meynen, wanted to know to what extent Germany was then prepared to supply Argentina with military equipment. Martinez suggested that such arms might be delivered by German blockade runners or by Argentine ships picking up the military equipment at Spanish ports. An identical approach was made to Meynen by Eduardo Aunus, head of a Spanish economic delegation then negotiating with the Castillo government. According to Meynen:

> (Aunos) is firmly determined to do everything he can so that Argentina could be supported by deliveries of arms from Germany and Spain—the Ambassador also named tanks and antitank and anti-aircraft guns. It is his intention to take along an Argentine general on his return to Spain for the purpose of clarification of needs and possibilities. He had discussed the affair, under strict secrecy, with authoritative Argentine persons, among them . . . General Martinez (to whom, moreover, he brought a picture of Franco), and was convinced that something would have to be done. The carrying of deliveries of arms as Spanish shipments on Argentine ships would probably be feasible.

A month later Aunos informed Meynen that a secret Spanish-Argentine agreement had been made for supplying Argentina with ammunition power "the execution of which would only be possible with German support." Still later a three-cornered deal was contemplated whereby Spain would deliver arms to Argentina which Germany was to replace in Spain while Spain would deliver raw materials to Germany which Argentina would replace in Spain. With the war by then beginning to go against Germany, this complicated arrangement was not carried out. But the fact that it was contemplated at all shows how prepared Spain was to support the Axis.

It is significant that as a result of the publication of the Blue Book, Brazil (against whom the military clique in Argentina may have wanted to use the arms it sought to get from Germany) has notified the Spanish government that it will not accept Eduardo Aunus as Spanish Ambassador to Rio. Aunus is en route to Rio. In taking this action the Rio government has shown that it takes the charges made in the Blue Book seriously. They should be taken seriously, and by all the governments and peoples of the New World, for they show the existence in this hemisphere of a highly dangerous state of affairs. At the same time it is equally important that Franco's role in the war also be fully exposed. Generalissimo Franco has been making strenuous efforts to prove that he had never had any use for Hitler and Mussolini (without whose help he would never have come into power) and that he had been pro-Ally from the start. The true facts regarding Spain's relations with the Axis and her activities in this hemisphere should now be made known.

Press Conference

Those who have been deeply concerned about the trend of White House press conferences in recent months will be pleased to note that President Truman declined to reply to a number of embarrassing questions on Thursday. He patiently answered a large number of fishing queries as to domestic affairs. Indeed, he permitted himself to be badgered on the issue of whether he had asked Justice William O. Douglas to be Secretary of the Interior. But he did make it plain that there is a limit beyond which he will not go in replying to questions designed to evoke sensational headlines regarding our foreign relations.

The White House press conference has come to be regarded as an essential service to the Government as well as to the people. Questions propounded to the President give him a rough indication of what many people are thinking and wondering about. His replies inform citizens in every nook and cranny of the land what the President is thinking and what the executive branch of the Government is doing. Here is a vital link between the people and their top public servant that cannot now be broken. Emphasizing its importance, however, means to emphasize the necessity of preserving it as a dignified and reliable source of information.

But on too many occasions recently the White House press conference has been made to serve less useful purposes. President Truman has been inclined to take a crack at any questions thrown in his direction. The result has been the indiscreet expression of snap judgment on several occasions. The "shot from the hip" which led to Secretary Ickes' resignation was the most recent of these unfortunate occurrences. Certainly the need for more careful deliberation now stands out with unmistakable clarity. We hope that the President will make it a settled practice to turn aside both those questions that are frivolous or mischievous and others which are aimed at drawing him into hit-or-miss discussion of policies that have not yet been formulated.

Responsibility for the character of recent press conferences does not fall, however, entirely upon the President. Newspapermen themselves bear a large share of the blame. Some of them seem to delight in asking trick questions. Others make use of the press conference to foment differences and suspicions between public officials. We have noted, too, an inexcusable tendency to address the President as if he were a defendant in a trial. Courtesy and good taste have been at such low ebb at times that we have frankly blushed for our profession.

What is needed, first of all, is a code of manners for men and women who are granted the privilege of interviewing the President *en masse*. It should be understood, we think, that those who are granted this privilege should exercise it for the legitimate purpose of obtaining information on policies and activities of the Government. They have no special prerogative to cross-examine the President or to wheedle out of him information that he does not care freely to give. Of course, the great majority understand this and conduct themselves accordingly. But their forbearance is sometimes overshadowed by the rudeness of a few individuals who seem to think that they have a right to pick the President's brain on any subject, regardless how delicate the relationship that may be affected.

While the newspapermen themselves can obviously do a great deal to lift the press conferences to a higher level, nevertheless it is the President who must shape the character of these gatherings. This he can do by turning aside questions that are mischievous, tricky or rude, and by laying greater emphasis on background information concerning Administration policies. No press conference is needed for release of routine news, but the conferences can be of inestimable value when used to outline major programs and to keep the press informed as to the underlying currents of national and international policy. We hope that President Truman's change of technique, which was so noticeable to those present at the conference on Thursday, marks the beginning of an evolution toward this end.

Forrestal's Evidence

Secretary Forrestal's careful testimony before the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, which is considering the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley as Undersecretary of the Navy, seems to have created some confusion in the minds of the news reporters. Some say it was favorable, others unfavorable. The Secretary went over ground, now familiar, of his "limited" acquaintance with Mr. Pauley, of Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion of a post in the Navy for him, and of his repeating this conversation to President Truman. The gist of his talk with Mr. Truman was that "he would be willing to have Mr. Pauley named as Mr. Gates' successor," that is to say, as Undersecretary.

Secretary Forrestal, however, did not leave the record at this. He said that "Since these hearings began, on January 31, a number of strongly contested issues have arisen about which I have no personal knowledge or information except as may be gleaned from an examination of the record in these hearings." One of these issues he specified. Secretary Forrestal said: "A serious issue has been raised in these hearings by the charge that Mr. Pauley in a conversation with Mr. Ickes undertook to urge the latter to lend himself to the bartering of political influence in return for campaign contributions. I have no personal knowledge as to the truth or falsity of this charge." This is one of the two main issues in this case—that and Mr. Pauley's connection with the tideland oil suit.

No judgment on these matters was offered by the Secretary except to say in reply to a question that he thought Mr. Pauley would subordinate his personal interests in this position. There was a correctness in Secretary Forrestal's attitude which gave Mr. Pauley the benefit of formal politeness. Secretary Forrestal must know that the entry into the Navy Department of a man against whom these two issues have been raised would result in "blotting the copybook," as he put it, of the Navy Department.

School Lunches

The Federally-supported school lunch program, instituted a decade ago as a means of marketing farm surpluses, deserves continuation today as a means of improving the health of the school children who have been its beneficiaries. We hope that the Senate will promptly follow the action of the House on Thursday in giving the program a proper statutory basis. Farm surpluses are not, at the present time, a problem, of course, although there are still and probably always will be local surpluses of many kinds of food. But the health of the Nation's school children continues to constitute a very real problem. Henry Wallace's observation the other day that Iowa hogs and heifers are better fed than one third of Washington's youngsters was no doubt a somewhat irritating extravagance. But it was certainly not without substance; the Iowa hogs and heifers get a more nutritious and scientifically balanced diet than many of the children in low-income homes here and elsewhere.

The national consequences of malnutrition at school age were made tragically evident during the war. General Hershey has testified that 70 per cent of the boys who had poor nutrition 10 or 12 years ago were rejected by Selective Service. The peacetime cost in illness, indigence and inability to work is incalculable. As Representative Adolph Sabath put it, "our children are our greatest national resource, and anything we do to make them stronger and healthier will help our Nation in the future." It seems to us a pitifully pennywise sort of economy to argue, as some did in the House on Tuesday, that the Government cannot afford a 50-million-dollar annual investment assuring such valuable dividends.

Some of the other objections raised against the school lunch bill seemed to verge on the preposterous. Representative Tabor said it "is designed to wreck the public school system of America." Representative Wadsworth saw it as "statism." Representative Buck declared that "it begins teaching children at the tender age of 5 that they may eat at the bounty of the Federal Government." The program has been operating for ten years; the bill passed by the House would give it permanent legislative status, with proper disbursement of the funds through State educational systems. The public school system has thus far survived it and will, we feel confident, continue to do so. And the morale of our 5-year-olds will no doubt withstand a free lunch as well as it withstands a free education. The program does nothing more subversive than to give a glass of milk, or in some cases a good hot meal, to children whose families cannot afford to give them proper nutrition. We shall all be able to eat more comfortably if we know this program is being carried on.

OES

Asked when the executive order reconstituting OES would be issued, President Truman at his press conference replied that the details took time, but it would be out in plenty of time for the Senate to take action on it. The delay, for which no particular reason was given, is nevertheless disturbing. For it has been repeatedly pointed out that our immediate crying need is to get increased production. If price control is to aid the producer instead of hampering him, he must receive prompt answers to appeals for price relief. Otherwise he will not know where he stands and will hesitate to make plans for the future.

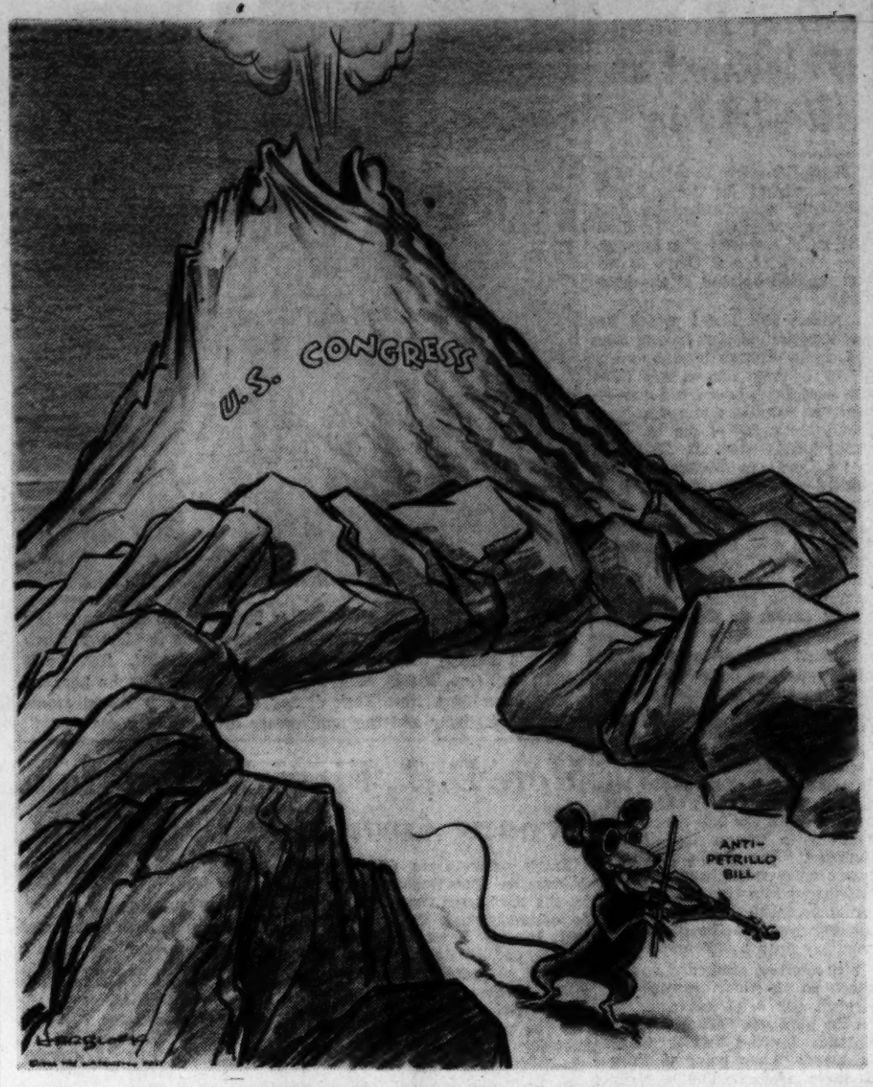
We should have supposed that one of the first steps to be taken in setting up a revamped price-control system would be to define Chester Bowles' position in the reconstituted OES without spending time haggling over details. The beginning of the new program has not been very auspicious in other respects. Washington and regional OPA headquarters are said to be swamped with inquiries concerning the new price-wage policy. The order on the new wage control just issued by Stabilization Administrator Collet will not set uncertainty at rest. For even concerns whose wage and salary increases are preapproved have no assurance that their requests for price relief will be granted, or, if granted, whether the relief will be adequate.

There is no excuse for a leisurely approach to solution of the problems facing OES and OPA. Prompt action must be the watchword, even though it results in some rough-and-ready judgments that, given less urgent conditions, would not stand up under scrutiny.

VACUUM

Against the rocks the waves relentlessly pound,
Reaching higher and higher as the tide
Rises, and the air thunders with sound
Of wind and water. Where the seabirds cried
Is now a silence, caught within the roar
Of restless seas; a strange, uncanny thing,
As in the centre of the whirlwind's core
Is utter stillness. Now, there is no wing,
No curve of airy bubbles that were gulls;
Only washing to the stormy beach
Are bits of driftwood, torn from the submerged hulls
Of broken ships. Back from the breakers' reach
The stunted trees lean crazily on the air,
Gray and austere, and all the sand is bare.

The Mountain's Labor



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Defining Imperialism"

Mr. Scott Nearing in his letter carried in the February 20 issue of your paper asserts that "the USSR has followed the United States pattern . . . in admitting such newly acquired territory as the Baltic republics on a basis of full legal equality with the other units in the USSR," and that "unlike British policy in India . . . the Soviet policy in added territory has been to industrialize and raise the culture level."

If the Soviet Union would have followed the United States' pattern, its action would not had been qualified by the United States Government already on July 23, 1940, as "devious processes and predatory activities."

Actually the Soviet government, in breach of international treaties, pacts and conventions and after flagrant aggression, in 1940, annexed the independent Baltic states. In June, 1941, the Baltic states were overrun by German armies and became the victims of aggression for a second time. After their liberation in 1944-45, the victorious Red army forcibly reinstated Soviet rule, disregarding the Crimea Declaration which promises the restoration of sovereignty and self-government for liberated countries.

The so-called "industrialization" actually is simply confiscation of private property, and Soviet "culture" is based on an atheistic materialistic philosophy abhorrent to the Baltic peoples.

To my understanding these acts of Soviet Russia are pure imperialism, and the Baltic peoples expect that they will be reinstated in their rights "to chose the form of government under which they will live," and expect "the restoration of sovereign rights and self-government," as promised in the Crimea Declaration.

DR. ALFRED BILMANIS,
Latvian Minister.
Washington, Feb. 20.

As an American who has resided in India 20 years, I am astonished at Mr. Scott Nearing's letter on February 20 stating that the British policy in India "aims to hold the culture level down to agricultural production." He implies that thus the "Imperialists" can gain more profit for themselves. If this is so, why do these same "Imperialists" work so hard to improve rural India, its farming equipment, its irrigation system, the quality of seeds for all foods, its dairy animals, etc?

Some 80 per cent of India's people were born into agricultural castes and if you believe in religious freedom you must permit Indian castes and slow evolution therefrom. Readers will find much accurate information on India's economic background and industries in "Report on India" by Mr. T. A. Raman, the Indian journalist. An American expert with 40 years knowledge of India, attributes its poverty to: 1: Caste. 2. Too many useless cattle protected by caste; 3. Several million mendicants who live off the people without contributing any serivce.

MRS. A. W. GABEL.
Baltimore, Md., Feb. 21.

So,—according to Scott Nearing in your columns of February 20, the "expansion" policy of present day Russia is very much akin to the "expansion" policy of early United States history. Is the forceful occupation of, say Eastern Poland, to be compared to the peaceful settlement of the empty spaces lying in the West of our original States? One is reminded of the Russian so-called "Trade-Union" delegation that visited our shores last summer. How we were assured that Russian "Trade-Unions" were "just like American Trade-Unions." As a matter of fact the thing got so raw that the delegation finally was kept very much under wraps. It is a positive fact that strikes are today forbidden and unknown in Russia, also that Russian Trade-Unions cannot even deal with the basic question of the wages to be paid their membership. It is things like this that cause so many people to reach for the proverbial grain of salt when we hear one of our Soviet Union admirers sounding off.

"TRADE-UNIONIST."
Washington, Feb. 21.

Marine Point System

In the Army, men with 2½ years' service are eligible for discharge, regardless of points. In the Navy, men are able to accumulate points from VJ-Day to the present. In the Marine Corps, however, points cannot be accumlated after VJ-Day and there is no provision for length of service per se. Thus Marines have no possible way of knowing even approximately when they can expect to be discharged. Such a situation seems utterly unfair and dictatorial; even Marines have future plans to think of.

This unfair state of affairs, peculiar to the Marine Corps, should be brought to the attention of the public. There is no reason why one branch of the service should be able to continue penalizing its personnel simply because the facts in the matter have been kept from the public. GORDON EDDY.
Washington, Feb. 18.

Army Waste

Some weeks ago Congress was roused by a report from the Southwest Pacific that Army supplies were being thrown into the sea rather than being sold or given to the Australians nearby. Now President Truman has appealed to the public to collect clothes for freezing Europeans.

Why don't our congressmen go to the nearest Army post, or better, to any separation center here in this country and without the guidance of the post Public Relations Officer actually see what the Supply and Salvage branches are throwing away or selling for rags or junk? For example: Every soldier being discharged is required to turn in everything over the one cotton and one wool outfit allowed him. If he wants a field jacket or any other item of which the Army has a surplus of millions, it's not allowed him. If he still wants a field jacket he must go to an Army goods store and pay $16.95 or thereabouts for what a grateful Government has just taken away from him. Or if he has a brand new coverall suit he must turn it in and since coveralls are obsolete it goes to the post salvage warehouse where it is cut across the waist and issued as rags! Try and buy a suit on the civilian market!

This sort of thing and worse has been going on ever since 1940 and applies to everything, including good food, and manpower. I have seen hundreds of similar instances as a soldier and as a civilian employe of the W. D.—ask any serviceman—or visit any Army post dump, incinerator or salvage warehouse. SERGEANT.
Sparta, Wis., Feb. 14.

Aid To Matrimony

In regard to the lady who advertised for a husband, on February 17, it is no wonder that we have so much social chaos in our country, so many homes broken and so many unhappy lonely people! The stupid attitude people exhibit about the most important problem of life shows that we are far from being a civilized and broad-minded people.

It is considered all right to advertise for anything under the sun except to find a suitable mate, which one is life's major problem. Just why is this so? And why must a lady with so much courage and frankness be made the object of ridicule and insults?

She was taking what is a woman's natural profession to mind, and she deserves honor instead of ridicule for her honesty and good judgment. It is no reflection on her that she must make a public appeal for a man to help her finish her life. This city needs a social contact bureau, which should be as reliable in giving out truth as the FBI. A great many divorces or unhappy homes result from mismating which resulted from no proper social opportunities. We all agree that the homes of our Nation are small but important units. Why then are we so silly about this thing of helping people find suitable mates?

Washington is just full of fine women from around 30 up to 50 years old who are suitable for homemakers and would be so grateful to meet men they could love, respect and marry. On the other hand there are really many fine men here and more coming in daily who would like to meet these women, but they have only a limited chance to do so. A few churches sponsor activities which are always monopolized by the very young, the old couples or the children. The churches as a whole do not seem to recognize the fact that there is a lost generation today who are a danger to society and unto themselves, who if given some aid in finding proper mates and reestablishing homes would be saved from drunkenness, and worse.

I have begged people to help me to get a club started. But people scorn me and say, "Ah, that would be a matrimonial bureau!" just as if matrimony were a disgrace. We frown on the "pick-up" habit, so dangerous, yet, so often done in the movies and the popular novels. There is nowhere for the youngish-mature people to go to be together except to places where alcoholic drinks are served, unless one is fortunate enough to have an apartment, and that can be more dangerous; a young widow inviting a strange man, who is a bit wolfish, to her cozy apartment can get herself into plenty of trouble and not get a husband either!

My idea is for a club limited to only single people between 25 and 60 who are willing to fill out information cards about themselves and give reliable references. So that as people who meet at this club may become interested, without embarrassment, any person can ask the hostess for information about any other person there. This would keep out those who are not reliable matrimonial prospects, the already married and those of habits not good for happiness. There would be no alcoholic drinks served at any time. Recreation of types suitable for that age group; music, discussion groups, and group singing with solo entertainers frequently selected from the club members. Fee for the club should be very reasonable, and when one marries he is expected to drop out of the club. Sunday afternoons are the very worst times for the mature, lonely people of Washington. With all my heart, I wish I could help them and lend to them all the joyous life that is mine. I am a widow with more dates available than I care to accept, yet, not a man I know meets my idea of one I want to marry. I might help myself to one in the club.

MRS. MARY DAVIDSON.
Washington, Feb. 19.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Party Responsibilities

A GROUP OF Republicans, the other day, were discussing what they believe to be their greatly increased chances for capturing control of the House in the congressional elections this fall. One of the group turned to Minority Leader Joe Martin to ask him how he would conduct the House when he became Speaker.

An impish smile crossed Martin's good-humored face. As though he had thought the answer out in advance, he replied without hesitation:

"Why, that'll be simple. I'll open each session with a prayer and I'll end it with a vote for a new probe."

While this was spoken half in jest, the Republicans make no secret of their belief that 13 years of uninterrupted Democratic rule have provided blunders, stupidities and even scandals which can be dug up for the edification of the voters.

CONSIDERING THE vast sums of money spent, first under the New Deal and later during the war, it would be surprising if there were not some irregularities. Mayor Curley's conviction by a Federal Court is regarded as a happy omen by the GOP.

All of this underscores the folly, from the Democratic point of view, of appointments such as that of Edwin W. Pauley. The Pauley appointment touched off protracted hearings, with charges and countercharges aired in an atmosphere of bitter recrimination. It opened a vista into the subterranean workings of the party machinery, a view decidedly distastful to most innocent voters.

The Republicans are exploiting this opportunity, although somewhat half-heartedly. In committee, almost the entire burden of attack has been carried by Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, who must often ward off the assaults of three or four loyal Democrats.

There will be thunder from the Republicans when the Pauley appointment finally reaches the Senate floor. But whether they might, cynically, regard Pauley as a greater liability confirmed and in the Truman Administration is a question. In any event, Democratic Party loyalty seems to have asserted itself and the probability now is that Pauley will be approved.

What a waste of time, energy, emotion! The net result has been to stir troubled doubts about the integrity and effectiveness of government.

At a time when government in this country needs to be most steady and sure in its direction and purpose, the pattern of investigation and stalemate is likely to do the utmost harm. That was the pattern in the years between 1930 and 1933. They were years that the locusts consumed, years full of doubt and uncertainty. Herbert Hoover wavered and wobbled and did nothing.

THE DEMOCRATS, having gained control of the House in 1931, proceeded to ride herd on the Republicans. In power in Congress for 12 years, the GOP was withering rapidly into decay. A Democrat regarded as a dangerous radical—John Nance Garner—was introducing bills calling for what seemed like huge sums of money for relief and public works.

All this time, the depression was deepening. Government was impotent. The American system of checks and balances was all checks and no balance.

Today the margin between Republicans and Democrats in the House is comparatively small. With the election of a Democrat in New York the other day, the score stands: Democrats, 239; Republicans, 191; Progressives, 1, and American Labor Party, 1. There are four vacancies to be filled.

Republican strategy in this critical election year is to concentrate on congressional districts where Democratic Congressmen won by a very small percentage of the votes. That is shrewd strategy. Where the odds seem to be hopeless, as in ancient Tammany Districts in New York, the GOP will not waste its resources.

But strategy to one side, the question of responsibility looms large. As the party in opposition, the Republicans have a responsibility to send up appointments that will not generate the kind of heat that Pauley's record has produced.

Loan To Britain

The State Department might be more successful in its job of "selling" the proposed $3,750,000,000 loan to Britain if it took into account the public's lack of knowledge of one fundamental fact of life, i. e., the difference between the gold dollar and pound sterling. Ignorance of this basic fact can be the only explanation for most of the argument offered by those in opposition to the loan, disregarding, of course, the incurable isolationists and Anglophobes whose conclusions, by virtue of their original premise, are necessarily false.

It is interesting to note that those who understand the economic background of the loan are mostly in favor of it. Those who oppose it invariably gloss over or ignore that part of the loan agreement which deals with the opening of the present sterling area to United States trade.

MARGARET O. ABLITT.
Washington, Feb. 19.

'Lubin's Successor'

Labor Statistics; A Communication

YOUR EDITORIAL on February 14 entitled "Lubin's Successor" has just come to my attention. The editorial charges that the labor unions are "subjecting Secretary Schwellenbach to a peculiarly noxious kind of pressure" to prevent the appointment of the present acting commissioner of Labor Statistics, Mr. Hinrichs, to the post formerly held by Mr. Lubin. This pressure is ascribed to discomfiture on the part of labor leaders over the outcome of the controversy over the BLS cost of living figures.

I am writing in the hope that I can set the record straight with regard both to the facts of the controversy and to the CIO attitude toward the possible appointment of Mr. Hinrichs as commissioner of Labor Statistics. You may recall that I was the CIO member of the President's Cost of Living Committee.

First, as to the facts. The principal criticism which we made of the BLS Index was that its name was misleading—that it was a price index, not a cost of living index. This contention was supported by the Technical Committee headed by Wesley Mitchell: "The Technical Committee, however, does venture one suggestion: the Index should be given a less misleading name." William Davis, chairman of the President's Cost of Living Committee, supported this recommendation in his report to President Roosevelt.

THE BUREAU subsequently, and with great reluctance, changed the name of its Index. It is now published as a "Consumer Price Index" and each release carries the statement that, "It does not measure changes in *total* 'living costs' . . . The Index does not show the full wartime effect on the cost of living, of such factors as lowered quality, disappearance of low-priced goods and forced changes in housing and eating away from home." Yet it was precisely these factors which labor insisted had forced living costs far above the level shown by the BLS Index. On this point we again had the support of the Mitchell Committee which reported that "The widespread opinion that the BLS Index grossly understates the rise in cost of living is justified, if cost of living is taken to mean the amount of money a family spends for the commodities and services it buys."

Just how great has been the rise in living costs as contrasted with retail price increases has never been measured definitely by any Government agency. There are many indications, however, that the CIO estimate of 43.5% from January 1941 to March 1944 was not an overstatement. The United States Department of Commerce has recently pointed out (Survey of Current Business, November 1945) that consumer expenditures for food and clothing have gone up much faster than the BLS indicates. Since there has been little or no increase in the physical quantity of consumer goods per capita, the conclusion is that the BLS Index greatly understates the true rise in living costs. The Index, as the survey points out, "does not include or make sufficient allowances for various intangibles, such as forced trading up because of shortages or deterioration of low-priced lines, general lowering of quality of the merchandise, and elimination of many of the conveniences and services connected with its distribution."

Finally, in this connection I should like to call to your attention that Mr. David Lawrence—without any prompting from the CIO, I can assure you—comes to the conclusion that the cost of living has risen more nearly in the neighborhood of 80 per cent. In the January 25 issue of U. S. News, commenting on the official figure of a 29 per cent rise in living costs, he says editorially, "Official cost figures however, fail to reflect the deterioration of goods which is admittedly substantial. Nor do these figures take into account the shortage of low-priced items and the need to buy higher-priced goods, conditions familiar to every housewife. Retail sales may present a more accurate picture of the price inflation that actually has occurred. . . . The indication thus is that the increase in dollar sales amounted actually to spending about 84 per cent more money for approximately the same volume of goods."

EVEN AS A measure of price rises the BLS Index, contrary to what you say, has been found to be seriously inaccurate. The Mitchell Committee concluded that the Index understated the rise in retail prices by 3.5 to 4.5 percentage points. This is an error of estimate amounting from 14 to 18 per cent. As I said at the time, "if the Gallup Poll were guilty of an error of this magnitude in predicting the outcome of the presidential election, it would be completely discredited."

Secondly, with respect to the CIO attitude toward the bureau and toward Mr. Hinrichs. Throughout the cost-of-living controversy, the bureau took the position which you now take that its figures were impeccable and that labor was exerting pressure to compel the bureau to prove a predetermined conclusion. As you put it in your editorial, "the integrity of the statistical work of our Government is at stake."

Permit me to call your attention to the charter under which the Department of Labor operates. In 1913, when the department was created, Congress specified that "the purpose of the Department of Labor shall be to foster, promote and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the United States, to improve their working conditions and to advance their opportunities for profitable employment."

I think it should be clear that compliance with this congressional mandate does not require the bureau to prostitute facts to serve labor's ends. The labor movement has no need to distort the truth in order to present its case. Once the facts are at hand we are glad to abide by them. What we want is a statistical bureau which will attract the finest professional personnel and turn out the highest quality work.

But the bureau under Mr. Hinrich's direction does not meet these standards. On the contrary, its work has steadily deteriorated in quality until labor unions are compelled to go to other governmental agencies—even to the Department of Commerce—for the statistical and economic data which they need. The question is not one of integrity but of competence.

R. J. THOMAS,
President UAW-CIO.
Washington, Feb. 18.

Walter Lippman is ill. His column will be resumed next week.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Here comes that snooty pooch—pretend you don't smell her!"

Aiding GM Families

Communications Pro and Con

American radio commentators have a favorite character whom they like to call John Q. Public. Some of our commentators seem to have established very close relations with this fellow Public. The other evening, for instance, I tuned in (and out) on Gabriel Heatter's tearful interpretation of poor John Q's attitude toward strikes and strikers. Evidently, from the way Mr. Heatter talked, he had just received a direct, personal plea from this mysterious character.

If there is such an animal as John Q. Public, I would suspect that he could be found among the great majority of breadwinners, bringing home their 25 to 40 bucks a week, who have this in common with AUW strikers: Their 40 bucks are buying 30 bucks' worth at the grocery store. So the motive is not so ulterior and machiavellian as those full page ads would have us believe. Let's not fool ourselves about those charges of socialism, Reutherism and labor politics. If the UAW is guilty of conspiracy, it is a conspiracy to increase the diet of General Motors' employes and their kids.

These auto workers, sliding down from their original demand of 35 cents an hour, accepted the Fact Finders' 19½ cents. That's $7.80 a week, for 40 hours. Anyone in the $1500-$2000-a-year class knows what that extra $7.80 means.

Now these 200,000 GM families are sweating out their fourth income-less month. If our Government is helping GM over this difficult period with a potential carry-back of 160 million dollars, thanks to a convenient loophole in the excess profits, isn't it our duty as conscientious citizens to try and balance the scales—so that hunger doesn't sit at the GM side of the table at the bargaining conferences?

P. S. and N. B.: Even if GM and AUW get together this week or this afternoon, auto workers' families face several months of substandard living due to the sacrifices they have had to make. For men like Archbishop Lucey, Russell Davanport Senator Morse and Colonel Carlson and others who practice the democratic principles they preach. That and that alone is the issue. If you don't believe me, get in touch with John Q. Public. Find out how he feels about human needs. And don't be too surprised if you find you're talking to yourself.

BUDD SCHULBERG.
Washington, Feb. 21.

WELL, SIR, I had thought I had seen about everything, so far as the various angles of the current strike situations were concerned, until this morning when my eye lit upon the appeal for donations of money from the public for the General Motors strikers' families.

The appeal poses the thought that we should not let hunger on the part of the strikers' families determine the outcome of the strike. No reference is made, of course, to the fact that for several years past these workers have received higher pay than ever previously enjoyed, and therefore, if they invested in war bonds they should now have a backlog of funds to tide them over, nor that they voluntarily left their jobs instead of remaining at work during the period of adjudicating their demands, nor that they have continuously picketed their plants, (which is their right by law), but at times have prevented other plant workers from exercising their constitutional right to work, by coercion and threat and if I am not mistaken, sometimes by actual violence. Also, it fails to mention, of course, that these acts have seriously jeopardized the progress of reconversion, the effects of which are definitely felt by the entire Nation.

In the meantime, several millions of others of the great hapless so-called middle class trying to get along on fixed incomes, for lack of organization and representation, just have to sit and take it.

It seems to me that it is about time—in fact, such action is long overdue—for some nationally known figure, to organize a Public Interest League of the United States, one of whose functions would be first to investigate all sides of labor and other disputes, then publish in parallel columns in the newspapers the briefed arguments of both sides and make recommendations for what action appears to be in the public interest. Such procedure would at least debunk some of the arguments of both disputants and should come as near as anything could to presenting the truth.

Another step in the right direction would be the enactment of labor regulatory legislation such as is now before Congress. But many of these gentlemen on the Hil lare so timorous that while we "middle-classers" are supposed to have representation in Congress, little can be expected of it where organized labor welfare conflicts with the welfare of the general public.

ROBERT C. POWELL.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Low Bid on Bridge Declared Excessive

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 22 (Spl.).—The low bid of $167,496 for construction of the substructure of the proposed new bridge over the Shenandoah River here will be recommended for rejection as being excessive, a State Road Commission spokesman in Charleston said this week when the bids were opened according to information reaching here.

Rejection will be recommended to the Public Roads Administration, which will help in building the span, it was stated. The work will then be readvertised for bids. The low bid was entered by Monty Brothers of St. Albans, W. Va.

Week's Auto Output Estimated at 19,700

Detroit, Feb. 22 (AP).—Ward's Automotive Reports today estimated this week's output of passenger automobiles, trucks and buses in the United States and Canada at 19,700, compared with 21,555 last week.

The survey said: "The next several weeks are likely to show but little improvement in the output rate over the prevailing level due to a continued stringency in essential supplies."

DON WINSLOW

TAKE IT EASY, BOYS! HE'S TERRIBLY SICK.
NOW TO CALL THE ADMIRAL AND HAVE HIM ASSIGN MERCEDES TO THE CASE.
HELLO! NAVAL INTELLIGENCE? ADMIRAL YARBURTON, PLEASE.
WHAT'S THAT? YOU SAY THE ADMIRAL'S NOT IN NAVAL INTELLIGENCE ANY LONGER!
1-23-46

Big Three Relations

By Barnet Nover

Can Harmony Be Restored?

HAROLD MacMILLAN, Conservative member of the British Parliament and one-time British Resident Minister in North Africa and the Mediterranean area, made a speech in the House of Commons the other day in which he declared that relations of the Big Three powers were "greatly—even alarmingly—strained."

NOVER

With this gloomy view many of his countrymen, and a large number of Americans, too, will agree. But his suggestion that only another beeting of the three heads of states, along the lines of the wartime conferences between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin, can arrest the dangerous decay in Anglo-Russian-American relations, is decidedly open to question.

The argument for another meeting of the Big Three leaders is by now very familiar.

At every international conference where the Russians were represented by any one of lesser rank than the Generalissimo the process of negotiation was invariably slow, halting and unsatisfactory.

Every time a proposal was made at such conferences business has had to stop until every single word, line and paragraph had been sent back to Moscow and there approved.

That was true at San Francisco, for instance. It was equally true at the London meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

ON THE OTHER hand there is the instructive circumstance that at the recent Byrnes-Bevin-Molotov meeting in Moscow the fact that it was impossible for Secretary Byrnes to appeal directly to Generalissimo Stalin made agreement on a number of matters possible where otherwise agreement would have been difficult if not impossible.

THAT SAME MOSCOW meeting makes it clear, however, that there is no point to any meeting of the Big Three leaders as long as the basic foreign policies of Russia, on the one hand, and Great Britain and the United States, on the other, are in conflict.

After Moscow, the hopeful bebelief gained ground that, at least, relations between Russia and the United States were at least on a firm and friendly footing. At Moscow, differences between the two countries regarding the control of Japan, the future status of Korea, the governmental structure of Romania the international control of atomic energy and the situation in China were seemingly ironed out.

As I pointed out at the time, it was an ominous circumstance that no agreement was reached at Moscow regarding problems of direct Anglo-Russian concern, notably the problem of Iran. That suggested that Russia's aim in coming to terms with the United States was not as a prelude to the reestablishment of the Big Three harmony, but only because she wanted to drive a wedge between the two English-speaking powers.

What has happened since Moscow has, unfortunately, tended to confirm that view, and to make matters worse, developments regarding Korea and particularly Manchuria have had the effect of creating a new and extremely serious rift in Russian-American relations.

THERE CAN BE no point to any meeting of Messrs. Truman, Attlee and Stalin unless and until Russia is prepared to abandon its present isolationist course and adopt a policy of really international accommodation and cooperation.

Such a policy would involve, first of all, the fulfillment in spirit and letter of agreements made at past Big Three conferences. So far, the only agreements made at past conferences that have been fully carried out have been those in which the English-speaking powers have made concessions to Russia. Those agreements in which, on paper at least, Russia has agreed to adjust her policies to the views of the other two nations have, in so many instances, remained unfulfilled.

As an example of agreements in the first category there was the secret Yalta agreements regarding the Kuriles, Dairen, Port Arthur, Mongolia and the Manchurian railways. In the second category are the Yalta agreements regarding the establishment of democratic governments in Poland, Yugoslavia and the former Axis satellite states, the Tehran agreement regarding Iran, the Moscow agreements regarding Korea and China.

There is clearly no point in holding any conferences of the kind suggested by Mr. MacMillan unless very precise assurance can be secured in advance that the agreements reached at such a conference will be worth more than the paper they are written on.

If, on the other hand, Russia is prepared to abandon her policy of isolationism, and her isolationism as it has manifested itself has proved to be of a peculiarly dynamic and dangerous variety, there is no reason why the process of mutual accommodation cannot be carried out through the ordinary channels of diplomacy.

Lend-Lease Agreement Seen Aiding Cartel Continuation

By the United Press

A Senate War Investigating Subcommittee inquiring into Anglo-American lend-lease settlements was told yesterday that this Nation's policy "abolishes the free enterprise system" to favor cartels.

The charge came from Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) as the subcommittee opened hearings into the settlement by which the United States will be paid millions for billions of unconsumed lend-lease materiel now in the British Isles.

The current investigation is based on the grounds that the United States—British settlement—writing off some $6,021,164,850 in unused lend-lease goods for 650 million dollars—will have a bearing on settlements with other allied nations "whether we like it or not."

Britain Blocks Sale

Ferguson complained that under the settlement terms, Britain receives at "cut prices" vast stores of goods which the United States otherwise could dispose of at whatever profit the traffic would bear.

Both he and Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), chairman of the full committee, emphasized that Great Britain has forbidden her subjects to buy surplus goods directly from the United States, even though these supplies already are in British territory.

This, they said, leaves the British government as the only practical customer, and strengthens Britain's bargaining position.

"This abolishes the free enterprise system," the white-haired Ferguson said. "We've surrendered to a cartel system. Should not America go out and really urge free trade? Are we going to live in a world of cartels forever?"

Balance Requested

The subcommittee asked for a report on the dollar balances of Britain and any of the other Allied nations which may get the benefit of low rates on surplus materiel.

E. G. Collado, State Department expert on finance, gave the group the figures on Britain's position. On VJ-Day, he said, that government had gold and dollar assets in this country totaling about $1,800,000,000. But, he added, so rapidly have the values of British-owned stock in United States firms increased since then, that British balances now approximate two billion dollars.

Other Treasury repreesntatives will appear before the subcommittee Tuesday with the dollar balance figures for other countries.

Settlement Favored

The subcommittee, indicating that it was not too favorably disposed toward the settleemnt terms, nevertheless heard them defended as "very satisfactory" by Thomas B. McCabe, foreign liquidation commissioner. Under those terms, he said, the United States receives certain trade concessions. Furthermore, it would be useless to try to saddle Britain with a debt she cannot pay.

Subcommittee Chairman James M. Tunnell (D., Del.) told the investigation that the unconsumed goods now held by Britain included:

Military goods, $4,705,055,562; noncombat aircraft, $207,220,000; petroleum, $143,340,000; ships, $4,000,000; lend-lease interests in installations in the United Kingdom and colonies, $34,000,000; held in stock by civilian agencies, $439,835,441, and distributed by civilian agencies, $84,483,847.

From this total of $5,617,934,850 of unconsumed lend-lease was subtracted $65,190,000 of unused reverse lend-lease, leaving the net total at $5,552,144,850. Under the terms of final settlement, the United States settled this share of the account for $472,000,000 or 8.5 cents on the dollar.

17 Cents on Dollar

Some 351 million dollars' worth of surplus property in possession of American forces in the United Kingdom was settled with Britain for 60 million dollars, or 17 cents on the dollar.

The United States found itself with a favorable balance of $118,020,000 for goods in the pipeline at the end of the war. This included both lend-lease and reverse lend-lease. Britain agreed to pay 118 million dollars for this.

Final settlement gave the United States a recovery of 10.7 cents on the dollar. But the payment will not be in cash. It will be added to the contemplated loan to Britain of $3,750,000,000 for repayment under the terms of the loan, which Congress has not yet approved.

Churchill Invited To Visit Monticello

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 22 (Spl.).—Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, at present vacationing in Florida, has been invited to come to Charlottesville to visit Thomas Jefferson's home, "Monticello," on his trip March 8 to Virginia, according to an announcement b yan official of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

B. Winston Taliaferro, assistant treasurer of the foundation, said he telegraphed Britain's wartime Prime Minister in Florida earlier this week and invited him to include "Monticello" on his list of places to visit while in Virginia. If Mr. Churchill accepts the invitation, it is expected he will motor here from Richmond.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

It isn't going to be announced, but President Truman has suggested that Secretary of State Byrnes take action regarding a handful of men in the State Department who, as a result of disclosures in Canada, are suspected of being either in league with or very sympathetic to Soviet Russia.

Secretary Byrnes, however, has decided to move cautiously. There will be no prosecutions as in Canada—at least for some time—but one or two State Department officials may be "dropped."

There are two reasons for making no arrests in this country:

1. American law does not permit the same action as in Canada, where suspected officials are being held incommunicado. Under the McNabb Act, an arrested person in the United States has to be arraigned and any statement he makes prior to arraignment cannot be used as evidence.

2. The information seized in Canada is circumstantial as far as most American officials are concerned although some of it is extremely incriminating.

For instance, the Russian who surrendered in Ottawa gave the code name of one man in the State Department with whom the Soviet communicated once every two weeks by courier. The code name, does not give strong enough evidence regarding the official's identity to permit prosecution. But his usefulness to the Government is ended and he will be dropped.

In other cases, it is difficult to ascertain whether certain United States officials gave information to Soviet officials because of an excessive desire to work for international peace or whether they actually believed in Communistic doctrines. In most cases, it is believed the former is the case.

Secretary Byrnes, a former member of the Supreme Court, and the Justice Department agree that civil liberties must be carefully preserved despite the fact that they have been under considerable pressure from the Army and Navy to take a contrary course.

As far as can be ascertained, no American official was guilty of revealing any secret of the atom bomb.

Meanwhile, those under suspicion are under careful scrutiny.

Byrnes-Baruch Brotherhood

Best example of the spirit of brotherhood week was the recent trip taken by two distinguished statesmen to visit Winston Churchill. Most people didn't know it, but when Secretary of State Byrnes and elder statesman Bernie Baruch went to Miami together they terminated a personal feud which had upset their long friendship for exactly one year.

Byrnes and Baruch have known each other intimately fo rabout 30 years. Both from South Carolina, Baruch backed Byrnes in all his election races, sometimes handsomely. A year ago, however, the two cooled. Baruch began aiming barbs at his old friend during the closing days of Byrnes's career as War Mobilizer.

He intimated that Byrnes lacked the nerve to demand a tough manpower bill during the last months of the war, that he didn't want to get mixed up in the Henry Wallace confirmation fight, and that he was running out on FDR. Naturally, these remarks got back to Jimmy, and didn't help their friendship. For several months the two did not see each other.

A few days after Byrnes flew back from the London Conference, however, Baruch came to Washington and friends arranged a private dinner at the Shoreham Hotel. There the two men made up. They have been pulling together as the old Baruch-Byrnes team for the good of the Nation ever since.

Atom Vs. Battleship

Unless President Truman does something drastic about it very soon, the forthcoming atomic tests in the Pacific, scientists say, may turn out to be a study in waterspouts instead of atomic energy.

On the outcome of these tests largely depends whether we have a future Navy. It is only natural, therefore, thot in any question of atom versus battleship the admirals would like to prove that the ato mis a mere pea-shooter. They would not be good Navy men if they didn't.

Atomic scientists, however, are up in arms, claim the admirals are arranging the tests in such a way that the atomic bomb will dothe emleaaasgdt .....? (PP do the least damage. They charge that as now planned the test will be dangerous to the security of the country and unfair to the American people.

On-the-surface atomic-bomb explosions, the scientists claim, will add nothing to the knowledge already accumulated from previous explosions at New Mexico, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, except that we may learn the size and damake of the world's largest water spout.

An underwater atomic explosion, the scientists say, is the only decisive test.

One scientist, Dr. W. H. Higinbotham, chairman of the Federation of Atomic Scientists, thinks it ridiculous t ostart with the most moderate kind of test.

"From what we already know," he says, "an atomic bomb exploded under water will act like a powerful depth charge and probably would rip the hulls of the most sturdy ship we have."

Higinbotham and other scientists believe the atomic bomb has made our entire Navy obsolete, and that it's just such an uncomfortable viewpoint as this that the Navy is trying to cover.

That's why the scientists believe that they, the men who invented he bomb, should be in charge of testing it—that any lesser experiment may only lull the country into a false sense of security and slow up development of anti-atomic defenses.

U. S. Job Service Must Be Kept, Senators Are Told

Four representatives of business, labor and veterans' organizations told Senators Thursday the Federal Government must maintain a national employment service.

They appeared before the Senate Labor Committee to oppose house-approved legislation calling for the return of the United States Employment Service to the States by June 30.

The witnesses were Earl L. McCormick, Bridgeton, N. J., of the New Jersey Canners Association; Henry L. McCarthy, executive director of the New Council of American Business; Frank E. Scriven, executive secretary of AMVETS, and James L. McDevitt, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor (AFL).

The Gallup Poll

Nonunion Democratic Voters Favor Truman in 1948 Race

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22.—Nonunion Democratic labor voters favor President Truman for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1948 by a majority substantially larger than is the case with union voters.

Virtually 8 in every 10 nonunion labor voters preferring a Democrat for President in 1948 are found naming Truman as their top choice. Among union Democratic voters, about two out of three prefer Truman to any other possibility.

While Wallace is second choice of both union and nonunion voters picking a Democrat, he receives a substantially higher vote among the union voters than among the nonunion.

After Wallace, the choices among the nonunion group are Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

The Nonunion Vote

The nonunion labor vote in the United States, while an important segment of Democratic Party support, is found not so heavily Democratic today as the union vote. At the present time, 60 per cent of all nonunion voters indicate the Democratic Party as their choice, as compared to 74 per cent who do so among CIO union voters and 69 per cent among AFL voters.

The question having to do with Democratic candidate choices:

What man would you like to see elected President of the country in 1948?

	Dem. union voters	Dem. non-union voters
Truman	65%	79%
Wallace	19	10
Eisenhower	4	5
Byrnes	3	2
Stettinius	2	1
LaGuardia	1	1
Others	6	2

Other choices of non-union voters naming a Democrat: Paul V. McNutt, Sumner Welles, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Senator Alban W. Barkley of Kentucky, Gen. George C. Marshall, Senator James W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas, Eleanor Roosevelt, and James Farley.

The question designed to measure the extent of Democratic support today among union and nonunion labor voters:

If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for—the Democratic or Republican?

	Dem.	Repub.
CIO voters	74%	26%
AF of L voters	69	31
All unions bombined	70	30
Nonunion voters	60	40

Republican Choices

Among nonunion labor voters naming a Republican as their choice for the presidency in 1948, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey holds the lead, with twice as many votes as Harold E. Stassen, his nearest rival in the list.

Other Republican choices: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, John W. Bricker, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Gov. Earl Warren of California, Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Eric Johnston, Herbert Hoover, Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois, and Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

Heads Women's Guild

Mrs. Jean Knott has been elected president of the Women's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier.

Other officers are Mrs. Alice Newell, vice president; Mrs. Audry Follin, secretary and Mrs. Louise Rocker, treasurer.

Strike Threatens $100,000 Feature Today

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 22.—Little Eddie Lyons, now a big boy, came back to the Nats today, still very much untamed in his zest to be a big league ballplayer. The way he reckons it, somebody has to move over and make room for him in the Washington infield.

POVICH

He was a wild kid back there four years ago when the Nats brought him up from Charlotte, N. C., and wondered for a while what kind of a prodigy they had signed. He was 17 then, a fresh little tyke of 150 pounds who could play second base a littel bit and was completely unawed by the idea of hobnobbing with big leaguers.

Bucky Harris put him in a ball game against the Tigers one day, and he beat out an infield hit by sliding into the lap of big Rudy York, who dropped the ball, and on the next play he stole second by the simple expedient of knocking Charley Gehringer down. Little Eddie didn't know that they just don't do that in spring exhibition games. His trouble was, he'd been reading about the gas house gang.

The Giants came to town a week later, and it was Van Mungo, or one of the Giants' other pitchers who presumed Eddie was the bat boy and tried to send him to the clubhouse for a coke before the game. "Get it yourself," said Eddie, and ten minutes later as the Nats lead-off man he tripled against the guy.

He's a big boy now, as we were saying. Has put on 25 pounds and now stacks up as a 5-foot, 11-inch lad after what he calls "two years, 11 months, nine days and 20 minutes in the Navy. They fed me good, I guess." At least nobody's going to mistake him for the bat boy in the Nats' camp this season.

Washington fans never did get to see Lyons. Bucky Harris sent him back to Charlotte when the team broke camp in the South in 1942. It was the loss of the Griffith Stadium public. Eddie's slides were worth the price of admission. He revels in hitting the dirt. Inside of three innings he looks like a young ragmuffin out there.

The Giants, especially, didn't know what to make of Eddie back there in 1941. The Nats sent him in to pinch hit with the bases full in the ninth when the Giants came to Tinker Field and he beat 'em with a double. A week later, the Nats moved to Miami for another game with the Giants, and again it was the ninth inning with the bases full and Pinch-hitter Lyons doubled again.

It never was clear why the Nats sent Lyons back to Charlotte that spring. Their second baseman was Jimmy Bloodworth, and it was evident that Lyons could do everything that Bloodworth did, plus run a lot faster and probably outhit him.

Lyons says, "Bucky Harris didn't like me, for some reason." That's the first accusation ever made against Harris by any ballplayer in 20 years, but Lyons may be right. Harris did regard the lad as a fresh young busher, and he was in no mood to experiment with 17-year-old talent that season.

Clark Griffith, however, is somewhat smitten with Lyons' potentialities, and so is Ossie Bluege. "I like anybody with all that aggressiveness," said Bluege, "and we'll let him play the string out. I remember him as being pretty good around second base on those pivot plays, and I thought he had a good arm. He's 25 pounds bigger, too, and I like that."

Coming up fast is no new experience for young Eddie. At 16, he came out of Reynolds High School at Winston-Salem, N. C., and was the regular second baseman for Charlotte in the Piedmont League, which was fast B-league baseball. Calvin Griffith, then president of the Charlotte club, sent him up to the Nats with a "can't-miss" label.

He played two years of baseball in the Navy at the Jacksonville Naval Base, and then shipped out as boatswain's mate, second class, on a PT-boat, doing air-sea rescue work in the Caribbean to the war's end. Was discharged last November, and promptly married his childhood sweetheart in Winston-Salem.

He doesn't see why he shouldn't play second base for the Nats this year, with all due respect to such gents as Gerry Priddy and George Myatt. With young Lyons around, it may not be a more abundant life for the Nats, but it will be a more exciting one. He doesn't like people to get in his way.

W. Va. Cagers Feature Bill At Md.; A. U., Blues Play

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

The Mountaineers of University of West Virginia, sporting one of the best collegiate records in these United States, will display their wares at Ritchie Coliseum tonight, 8 p. m., against University of Maryland.

Another capacity crowd of 4000 is expected for the doubleheader, which also finds Heinie Miller's Terrapin boxers meeting a respected Eastern Intercollegiate championship team from the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

American University's Eagles and Gallaudet College's Blues, powers in the Mason-Dixon Conference, are scheduled to wind up their regular seasons tonight, with Artie Boyd's Eagles meeting Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va., and the Blues facing Catholic University at Catholic, 8 o'clock.

America, sporting 10 conference victories against two defeats, will be seeking to atone for one of those setbacks handed it by Randolph-Macon last Saturday here. Both the Eagles and Blues will enter the Mason-Dixon tournament next week at Baltimore, with American in its title defense.

Maryland and West Virginia, both victims of upsets in their last respective starts—Maryland by William and Mary, and the Mountaineers by Navy's Tars—promise to give fans just what they are looking for in way of basketball.

The Terps seem to always make a better showing against stronger teams, as evidenced by victories over Duke, Virginia, and Merchant Marine, but, with the exception of North Carolina, they haven't been up against as tough a foe as West Virginia this year.

The Mountaineers have been beaten only twice in 20 games this season, and are gunning for a bid to the metropolitan tournament in New York City, while the Terps have won nine and lost eight. West Virginia's first defeat came at the hands of Temple.

Maryland's ring team, victorious twice in seven starts, expcets rough going against the strong Coast Guardsmen. Coach Miller announced a couple of changes in the lineup. Bob Piker, flashy gridiron halfback, will make his ring debut in the 155-pound class, while Tommy Maloney, smooth team captain, will fight in the 145-pound division instead of 155.

Miller is uncertain as to whether his 165-pound starter will be Lou Brown, who was knocked out in his last start, or Dixie Walker. One of the feature bouts of the night will be the 175-pound affair between rugged Ken Makone and Coast Guard's captain, John Wright of San Francisco.

Martin Paces Woodward In Falls Church Defeat

With high scoring Al Martin setting the pace, Woodward Prep's cagers gained a 48-24 victory over Falls Church yesterday at the local YMCA.

The Prepman took a 20-12 lead at half-time, and then extended the margin while coasting to victory. Martin was top point-maker with 20.

Va. Military School Tankmen Compete

Staunton, Va., Feb. 22.—Staunton Military Academy, paced by Jerry Jeutter, national interscholastic champion, will be favored as 60 swimmers compete for team and individual honors in the Virginia military school swimming championships here tomorrow. Preliminaries will start at 10 a.m. and finals will be at 2:30 p.m.

Strong contention is expected from Augusta, M. A., Fishburne, and Randolph-Macon.

Gaithersburg Gains 16th Victory, 23-11

Gaithersburg High's cagers registered their sixteenth victory of the season yesterday as they licked Sherwood, 23-11, at Sherwood.

Bobby Otte and Washie White scored six points apiece to take high scoring honors. In a jayvee preliminary, Gaithersburg defeated Sherwood, 33-22.

Gaithersburg.	G	FG	P	Sherwood.	G	FG	P
Otte,f.	3	0	6	Crosley,f.	1	2	4
Pederline,f.	1	0	2	Conner,f.	0	1	1
Faulks,f.	2	0	4	Haviland,c.	1	2	4
Evans,f.	0	0	0	Frenzel,g.	0	0	0
Wilson,c.	2	0	4	Hinebaugh,g.	1	0	2
White,g.	3	0	6	Mitchell,g.	0	0	0
Watkins,g.	0	1	1				
Totals	11	1	23	Totals	3	5	11

Mississippi Zev, Alabama-Owned Dog, Wins Trials

Grand Junction, Tenn., Feb. 22 (AP).—Mississippi Zev, 5-year-old setter owned by Dr. Russell Trapp of Tuscumbia, Ala., was named today winner of the National Field Trials—the highest of bird dog honors.

Zev pointed seven bevies, handled well and finished strong. He was handled by Earl Bufkin of Sardis, Miss.

Zev's running mate, Tyson, owned by H. E. McGonical of Kokomo, Ind., ran a fine ground race and had four bevy finds.

No runnerup is chosen in this "world series" of the field trial circuit.

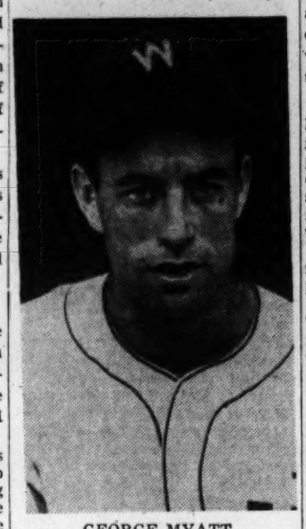
And He Doesn't Like It:

Myatt, Most Valuable in '45, Amazed to Find He's a Sub

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 22.—George Myatt, a bit amazed to discover that he is not regarded as a regular on the club with which he was voted the most valuable player last season, arrived in the Nats' camp today unreconciled to the whole idea.

"I thought I had a pretty good season last year," said Myatt, who batted .296, stole more bases than George Case and generally sparked the Nats to their second-place finish. "I'm going to be a regular in some position on this club even if I have to run Jeff Heath out of left field," he added with some defiance.



GEORGE MYATT

It was Myatt's best season of his major league career, and at various points in the season he played second base, third base and even the outfield, and generally was called the best performer on the Nats.

"They Won't Bench Me"

"I don't care where I play," he said, "but they're not going to run me onto the bench," declared Myatt. "I'm not going to warm the bench after the kind of a year I had."

Tentatively, though, Myatt has learned that his second base job has been handed over to returning veteran Gerry Priddy who is due in camp next week, and that he now is regarded as a candidate for third base along with Sherrard Robertson.

Because Clark Griffith is hewing to all the ideals of the GI Bill of Rights, Manager Ossie Bluege has orders to restore Priddy to the second base job he held before he entered the Army. But unless the base-hits are forthcoming from Priddy, the GI Bill of Rights will get the heave-ho, it is presumed.

Priddy is regarded as a smoother fielder than Myatt, with a better arm, but Priddy never did hit as much as the .296 Myatt batted last season, and in his final year with the Nats he was near the top of the league's strikeout kings. In contrast to Myatt, Priddy is slow on the bases.

Reveled in Real Pitching

The Nats' workouts reached some kind of a milestone at Tinker Field today when "Iron Mike," the pitching machine, was benched during batting practice, and a half dozen humans took the mound. The hitters got their first look at balls being pitched by mortal man, and reveled in it.

Walter Masterson and Mickey Haefner, the only veterans to go to the pitcher's box, threw them up with ridiculous ease, and the hitters feasted on their offerings. The Nats board of strategy was more interested, however, in the delivery of the rookies, whom they were watching from the rubber for the first time.

Tomorrow, young Larry Brunke, the lad who won 15 games and lost only 1 for Chattanooga last season, is scheduled to pitch in batting practice and Bluege is eager for a look at him. . . . Outfielder Ray Goolsby, suffering from blistered feet, rejoined the squad today and continued to belt the ball to the fences. . . . The cynosure of the workout, however, was Rookie Gilbert Coan, wearing No. 48, whose actions drew chief attention from the hundred spectators. . . . After the batting drill, Coach Clyde Milan held Coan and Goolsby over for a special fungo-hitting workout. . . . On Sunday, Manager Bluege will announce the names of the 22 players who will make the 10-day trip to Havana starting March 7.

Navy to Meet Coast Guard Cagers Today

Annapolis, Feb. 22 (AP).—Navy's twice defeated basketball team will play the United States Coast Guard Academy of New London, Conn., tomorrow in its last tilt before meeting Army at West Point March 2.

Navy cage mentor Johnny Wilson said today he expected a good scrap, adding he feared a letdown after his team's 50-45 victory over West Virginia last Wednesday.

He said Jack Carroll and Perry Nelson, forwards; Cy Waldrop, center, and Dick Dudin and Kenny Shugart, guards, would start against the Coast Guardsmen.

Ray Swartz's Wrestlers, undefeated by a college team since 1942, will round out their untarnished season with a match against the Coast Guard Academy.

The burly Mat Mento is one of the few Navy coaches who doesn't have to worry about Army next week. His charges defeated the Cadets when Navy grabbed the Eastern Intercollegiate championship two weeks ago. Army and Navy won't clash in a dual meet.

The varsity swordsmen, likewise undefeated this season, entertain the Saltus Fencers Club of New York City, with Army looming in the background March 2 .

The rifle team, having dropped one contest this season, will have its semiwindup against the University of Maryland tomorrow before engaging the West Pointers next week.

Henry Ortland's swimmers—also unbeaten—are pitted against the United States Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point, N. Y., while the gymnasts encounter the Germantown YMCA of Philadelphia. Both aggregations have a date with Army next Saturday.

Six plebe events also are on schedule:

In basketball, Keith Molesworth ends eight years of Navy coaching tomorrow when his quint, beaten once in 1946, closes its season with a game with the Staunton Military Academy of Staunton, Va.

Navy Jayvees Defeat Fort Meade, 44 to 38

Annapolis, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Navy junior varsity basketball team took the measure of Fort George Meade today, 44 to 38.

The Jayvees went into an early lead, which they held throughout the game, chiefly through the floor work of Buxton and Lenihan, who tallied 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Fort Meade.	G	FG	P	Navy J. V.	G	FG	P
Stiefel,f.	2	0	4	Lenihan,f.	6	1	13
Afman,f.	0	0	0	Beck,f.	3	0	6
Ferguson,f.	2	4	8	McClure,f.	1	0	2
Boden,f.	0	0	0	McClain,f.	0	0	0
Simmons,c.	2	3	7	Quinn,c.	0	1	1
Fultan,c,g.	0	2	2	Claitor,c.	1	1	3
Lazarri,g.	0	2	2	Jesse,g.	1	3	5
Lynn,g.	4	0	8	Buxton,g.	7	0	14
Lombardi,g.	0	0	0				
Macubbin,g.	3	1	7	Totals	19	6	44
Totals	13	12	38				

Newhouser Quits Ranks Of Holdouts

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP).—Hal Newhouser ended his two-day holdout today by agreeing to terms for his 1946 Detroit Tiger contract in a telephone conversation with general manager George Trautman, who is in Valdosta, Ga., enroute to the Tigers' training camp.

The ace lefthander of Detroit's pitching staff, who won 25 games for the American League champions in 1945 and 29 games in 1944, did not disclose the amount of the salary he will be paid for pitching for the Tigers in 1946, but said the terms were "satisfactory."

Insiders here believed the terms make Newhouser the highest paid pitcher in baseball.

Immediately after talking to Trautman, Newhouser got into uniform for his first workout since the Tiger camp opened Wednesday.

Nicholson a Holdout

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP).—Bill Nicholson, right fielder with the Chicago Cubs, joined the holdout ranks today. Nicholson, 1944 National League home run champion, said over the long distance telephone at his home in Chestertown, Md., that he had returned his 1946 contract a second time. He said he would "sit it out" until the Cubs readjust the monetary figure. The southpaw hitter slumped to .243 last season.

Dykes Goes 'Hollywood'

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox training camp is right in the vicinity, so Manager Jimmy Dykes has gone "Hollywood."

Cigar-smoking Jimmy booms orders to his toiling athletes through a megaphone from a cushioned rocking chair which bears the label "director."

Following his 13-year custom, Dykes refrains from donning a baseball uniform during spring training and perhaps on his dictatorial throne wearing natty garb.

Gromek In Fold

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP).—Pitcher Steve Gromek, the Cleveland Indians leading winner last season with 19 victories, has accepted 1946 terms and will report to the training camp here with the second squad March 1, Vice President Roger T. Peckinpaugh of the Tribe said today.

Still holding out, Peckinpaugh admitted, were Pat Seerey, who was in rightfield most of the past season; Catcher Frank Hayes and Mickey Rocco, first baseman.

Big Ernie Arrives

Miami, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP).—Catcher Ernie Lombardi arrived at the New York Giants' training camp today as Manager Mel Ott put four ball teams on the field in a morning- afternoon double-header, with two teams of regulars facing each other in a six-inning forenoon tilt.

Marvin Grissom, rookie pitcher, was the only moundsman to go three innings without allowing a hit. Rube Fischer, Bill Voiselle and Tommy Gorman also took turns on the hill. Roy Drews, rookie cacher, had a finger split in the game.

Bob Bartelson, John Wittig, John Barry and Warren Pickel did the throwing in the afternoon game.

Staunton Beats Episcopal, 54-31

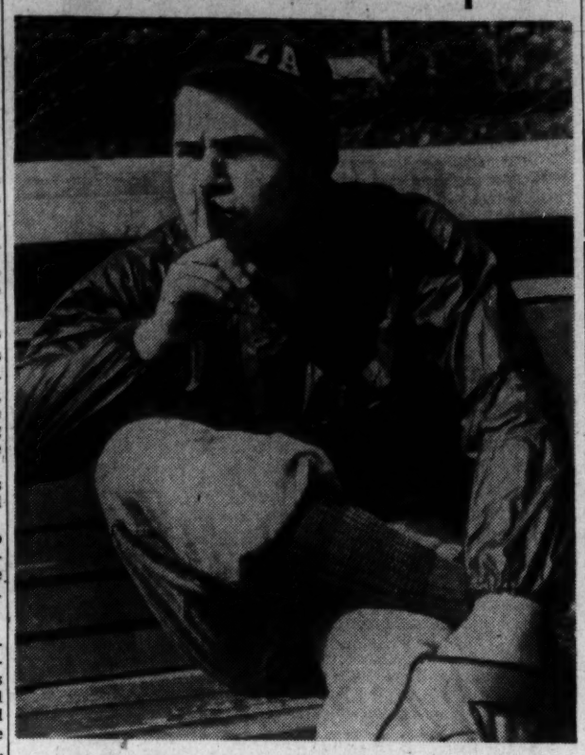
Staunton Military Academy easily defeated Episcopal High of Alexandria yesterday at Alexandria, 54-31, as Cadet Butler led the way with 24 points. Bill Daniel topped the losers with an even dozen points.

Staunton.	G	FG	P	Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Taylor,f.	3	0	6	Foote,f.	2	0	4
Allen,f.	2	2	6	Gregory,f.	2	0	4
Trumbull,f.	0	0	0	Crosland,f.	0	0	0
Watson,f.	0	0	0	Duckett,f.	0	0	0
Butler,c.	11	2	24	Daniel,c.	6	0	12
Price,c.	1	0	2	Welsh,c.	0	2	2
Spears,g.	3	2	8	Dower,c.	0	1	1
Pickett,g.	3	0	6	Alexander,g.	1	2	4
Jacobs,g.	0	0	0	Glascock,g.	0	0	0
Lawrence,g.	1	0	2	Roddey,g.	2	0	4
				Martin,g.	0	0	0
Totals	24	6	54	Totals	13	5	31

'Flat-Foot Ski Winner

Princeton, B. C., Feb. 22 (AP).—Bill Irwin of the Amber Ski Club of Princeton, so flat-footed he couldn't be sent overseas while in the Canadian army, won yesterday's 11-mile Class A cross country race at the Western Canada Ski Championships in 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

Novikoff Cured as Pop-Off



Los Angeles, Feb. 22 (AP).—"I'm all through popping off," Lou Novikoff popped off. "From now on I'm playing ball and letting the other fellow do the talking."

Thick-shouldered Lou said that while he has not yet signed his contract with the Philadelphia National League Ball Club, he's definitely not a holdout.

"No more holding out and no hollering," he hollered. "I'm leaving for Miami Beach Monday and will sign when I get there."

The Sports Patrol:

Zamperini Memorial Mile Will Feature Lou in the Flesh

By William Tucker

New York, Feb. 22 (U.P.).—A ghost in the flesh may fire the starting gun for the Lou Zamperini "Memorial" mile next Saturday and the ghost carries considerably more substance than the 87-pound bag of bones plucked from a Jap prison last September.

This apparition, which passes the pinch test, is none other than Zamperini himself, survivor of one of the most incredible sagas of the Pacific war and, incidentally, the national collegiate mile champion before he swapped spikes for a bombordier's sights.

The I. C. 4-A hopes to bring Zamperini here to preside over the race named for him in the association's annual meet at Madison Square Garden. Practically all special races bear the names of men departed from the earthly scene and Zamperini's appearance would be unique, to put it mildly.

Reported Missing

Asa Bushnell of I. C. 4-A conceived the Zamperini race after Lou was reported missing and presumed dead when his Liberator failed to return from a raid on the Marshall Islands in 1943.

Actually it was never run as a "memorial" because Zamperini's family in San Diego maintained steadfast faith that he still lived. At their suggestion it became the "Lou Zamperini Invitation Mile." Jim Rafferty won its only previous running, nipping Forest Efaw by inches while Gunder Hagg, just off the boat from Sweden, strode in fifth.

It was well that they didn't memorialize Lou right off because the Yanks found him at a remote and miserable prison camp when they occupied Honshu Island and the full story of his war exploits came to light.

Zamperini was the guy who spent five hours giving emergency first aid to five wounded companions after his Liberator took aboard a cabin-full of flak in a raid on Nauru Island early in the war.

And when his gallant B-24 took its last plunge into the sea off Palmyra Island in the Marshalls he was one of three survivors in a crew of 10. He pulled his two living mates aboard a life raft and then began a 47-day Odyssey of thirst, hunger, sunburn and assorted suffering on the open sea.

Said a Prayer

One of his mates died and Zamperini committed his body to the deep after saying simple services as best he remembered them. The two survivors existed on a few fish caught with pinhooks and several seabirds which they trapped when they "set down" on the raft to rest. They drank rain water.

Finally, the Japs gathered in the two skeletons at Kwajalein, then in enemy hands, and hustled them off to an even bleaker life on Honshu. Because even the Japs had heard of Zamperini, they tried to make him broadcast their propaganda but he refused although they put him through their special torture mill.

Neither the sea nor the enemy broke Zamperini's spirit but the two combined to end his racing career which began back in 1936 when he went to the Berlin Olympics as a schoolboy wonder.

Since his return, Zamperini has concentrated on rebuilding his shattered physical self and at last reports he was about back to his normal 160 pounds.

Everybody hopes he can fly here to fire the starting gun for his own mile. And when he pulls the trigger it's a safe bet that Leslie Mitchell, Tommy Quinn, Marcel Hansenne and the others will go all out to show their stuff before a real champion.

Ralph Lapointe Signs With the Phillies

Winooski, Vt., Feb. 22 (AP).—Ralph (Chick) Lapointe, who first attracted the attention of big league scouts while playing shortstop at Winooski High back in 1939, said today he had signed with the Philadelphia Phillies.

National AAU Features 3 Unbeaten Stars

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Three of the season's brightest track stars—undefeated in four major appearances—will lay their perfect records on the line tomorrow night in the fifty-eighth annual National AAU indoor championships at Madison Square Garden.

The unbeaten trio is Leslie MacMitchell in the mile, Fred Sickinger in the 1000 and Elmore Harris i nthe 600.

Among the 225 individual contestants entered from 20 States, the District of Columbia, Canada and France are 38 present and former national champions and 27 relay teams. Winners in 1945 will be defending their titles in 13 of the 16 events.

The senior championships, scheduled to get under way at 7 p. m., EST, will be preceded by the national interscholastic meet in the afternoon.

Champ May Fall

Past performances point to New York University, Army and Navy as cofavorites to dethrone the New York Athletic Club as team champion.

Sickinger, Manhattan's former GI, faces probably the most serious threat among thos undefeated this year. In the 1000-yard run, shaping up as one of the best events on the program, he will be stepping against such stars as Johnny Fulton of the San Francisc Olympic Club, Stanton Callender of NYU, Bernie Conor of Army, Bill McGuire of the Sixty-ninth Regiment AA and Andy Neidnig, former Manhattan IC4A mile champ.

Mac Mitchell, former NYU star, and Harris don't figure to have quite as much trouble, although both will be up against their toughest fields to date.

In addition to Tommy Quinn of the NYAC and Marcell Mansenne of France, MacMitchell's most consistent shadows, the mile starters include Ed Walsh of Manhattan, Frank Cassidy of Tufts, Dave Williams of Camp Campbell, Ky., and Lieut. Comdr. Joe McCluskey of the New London (Conn.) Sub Base.

Harris Threatened

Veteran Jimmy Herbert of the Grand Street Boys Association, Mil Whitfield of Godman Field, Ky., Lynn Radcliffe, ex-Syracuse IC4A 880 champ, and Herb McKenley, National 400-meter titlist from Illinois, are scheduled to furnish the competition for Harris.

Barney Ewell, now out of the service, will find his dash crown threatened in three starts, and Tom Carey of the Pioneer Club, 60-yard winner in last Week's NYAC games.

The shot putters will come into their own once more, with Bill Bangert of Purdue, facing a tough field which includes Army's Tex Coulter, Doc Blanchard and Ralph Davis; NYU's Bernie Mayer and Irv Kintisch, and Wilbur Thompson of Fort Story, Va.

2 More for Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 22 (U.P.).—Buffalo's All-America Conference Football Club today signed Fullback James Oldenburg and Ray Whelan, 220-pound center. Oldenburg played one season at Canisius before entering the Navy in 1941 and Whelan played at Louisiana State in 1941, University of Buffalo in 1942 and with the V-12 team at the University of Rochester in 1943.

500 Grooms Jeer in Day Of Confusion

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 22 (U.P.).—Santa Anita race track limped through a holiday program today with stable owners leading their own mounts through 500 jeering grooms as a strike threatned to cancel tomorrow's 1 million dollar derby.

Most grooms, insympathy with the striking Thoroughbred Owners and Trainers Association, refused to lead horses to the receiving barn, but trainers, owners and other grooms took over.

Racing fields were cut in half, however, when several mounts failed to arrive at the receiving barns.

Owner-trainer Ed Wright led The Hound out for the first race with a revolver strapped to his side. Lou Rowan, socialite polo player, followed with Roman Carnival, of which he is coowner.

L. B. Mayer's 2-yeaer-old sprinter, Distaff, next out, was excited by the shouting and bolted into the crowd. She trampled Emery F. Clark, a groom, hospitalized with cuts and bruises.

Grooms Quiet Down

The grooms continued to throng around the receiving barn and paddock, but quieted down as the day wore on.

Entries for the day's races were mostly from nonmembers of the striking group, though some members failed to abide by their instructions and sent their mounts to the post.

Despite threats that the remainder of the race meeting would be canceled by a dispute among owners, trainers, grooms, track management and State Racing Board, 45,000 fans thronged to the luxurious track for the Washington's birthday program, featuring the $25,000 San Gabriel Handicap.

Because of the grooms' sympathy strike, only 6 horses in a field of 12 went to the post for the 3-furlong race, which Distaff won with World Record-equalling time of 32 3-5 seconds.

M'Ever Named Head Coach of Richmond Club

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—The Richmond Club of the Dixie Professional League has named H. Macauley McEver, football player or coach at Virginia Polytechnic Institute for nearly two decades, as business manager and head coach, it was learned today.

It was also learned that Dick Esleeck of Portsmouth, co-owner with McEver of the Richmond franchise, planned to sell his share to a local corporation. The sale is expected to take place at a meeting in Richmond today.

Started at Va. Tech

McEver's collegiate football career started at Tech in the late twenties, when he was a member of the famous "pony backfield" under Coach Andy Gustafson. After graduation in 1930, he joined the Tech staff as freshman coach, and with the exception of one year, has remained on the staff in some capacity ever since.

In 1933, he became backfield coach under "Puss" Redd and remained in that capacity when Jimmy Kitts took over as head coach in 1941.

In 1942, after Kitts entered the Navy, McEver and S. D. Tilson served as cocoaches, but the war caused Tech to drop football in 1943 and 1944. The first year, McEver remained to work with Army students on the campus, but in 1944 he obtained a leave of absence to join the coaching staff at the University of North Carolina, working under his brother, Gene.

Upset Maryland Eleven

Last year, football was resumed at Virginia Tech, with McEver as head coach, and he led the team through a tough season w hich was featured by an upset victory over Maryland.

Kitts returned to Tech recently and signed a three-year contract as head coach. Shortly afterwards, it was announced that he planned to retain McEver and Tilson as his assistants again.

McEver and Esleeck obtained an option on the Richmond franchise last summer and acted on it early this year. Both have taken an active part in the reorganization of the league which was completed only two weeks ago.

Maryland Eleven On William-Mary's 1946 Grid Card

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—A nine-game football schedule, including three contests at home, is being arranged for the William and Mary football team for 1946, Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray announced today.

One of the feature games on the schedule will be played in Williamsburg October 26 when Coach Pooley Hubert's strong Virginia Military Institute eleven comes here for a homecoming battle.

William and Mary's other home games will be played on October 12 with the invasion of the Virginia Tech Gobblers and on November 2 when Coach Clark Shaughnesky brings the Maryland Old Liners to town.

Two other games, both away from home, are definitely arranged. The Tribe will play Miami in the Orange Bowl on Friday, September 27, and the University of Richmond at Richmond on Thanksgiving Day, November 28.

McCray said games also are pending with the University of North Carolina and Washington and Lee.

Pieces of Haight: Health vs. Wealth in Florida

Palm Beach, Fla.

Dear Boss:

I toured a good part of central Florida today. I found several lettuce farms but no trail of a fugitive Nazi. However, I did make one startling discovery. Right next to a Chamber of Commerce sign exalting the virtues of Florida sunshine was a patch of iceburg lettuce. I talked to a native about it, so don't be surprised if they change the name to hotberg lettuce.

Haight

I hope word doesn't reach Marietta Park, Boss, but I was talking to a waitress today. I was having lunch in a cozy, lakeside town and, as usual, I had an attack of nose trouble, so I asked, "What do people do in this town to make a living? What is the chief industry?"

She glanced around to make sure no one was listening, reached for my soup plate and whispered, "Arthritis."

I laughed and she smiled, so I knew we were bowling on the same alley.

"I'm not kidding, either," she continued. "You would think the hotels here had a rule that nobody under 70 years of age was eligible for a reservation. Florida has two extremes. If you want to play on thi searth you go to Miami, but if you want to stay on this earth you settlehere. Funny thing, but it seems those with the health haven't got the wealth and vice versa."

She disappeared into the kitchen and returned with my main course and went on: "Everybody around here is on a diet. Take breakfast, for instance. Some can't eat eggs, others can't have toast and still others can't drink coffee. There are sweetless diets and saltless diets. It's enough to set a waitress daffy trying to keep up with them. Why I buttered a man's toast the other morning and you would have thought I had just given away the atom bomb secret. For a while it looked as if the poor guy was going to have a stroke and we have already had so many strokes around here this winter that you would think the town was sponsoring an eight-oared shell in the Poughkeepsie Regatta."

Well Boss, sometimes it works this way. Here I was with somebody to talk to and I found she was doing all the pitching and I was catching.

She brought me the ketchup and continued, "Speaking of dates, there's a millionaire at the hotel who is limited to one glass of hot milk for breakfast. He could have it served in bed but he insists upon coming to the dining room. He sits down very ceremoniously, puts his napkin in place, rearranges the silverware and reads the morning paper for 10 minutes. I bring in the milk and he sips it as if it were nectar. He's a generous tipper—made his money in the restaurant business, I understand."

She filled my water glass, collected a tip off a nearby table and returned saying, "We have some women around here who aren't dieting to reduce their waistlines. There's a Mrs. Elizabeth C. Boddington, known to the waitresses as Ten-Cent Tip Liz' and she's a diz if you ask me. She can't eat swets and one of the girls kidded her once, asking if she wanted French pastry. Liz knew it was a rib and snapped 'Young lady I want you to know I acquired my stomach ulcers at Newport and Palm Beach, exclusively.'

"See that man at the corner table. He's having a six-course dinner—five pills and a well-trimmed lamb chop."

Well Boss, the waitress asked, "Will you have ice cream, pineapple upside-down cake or fresh strawberry pie for dessert." I loked around and every eye in the dining room was on me and two ear-trupets were turned my way.

I didn't have the heart, Boss, so I spoke loudly, "No thanks, Miss. I'm on a diet."

It was a pleasure to se the smiles if you know what I mean.

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT

P. S.—If I don't get hold of some fresh cabbage soon, I'm really going to be on a diet—and I ain't just saying it, Boss.

Royal Flush Cherry Tree Purse Winner

Reply Paid Defeated in 7th Straight

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Louis Rabinowitz' Reply Paid today suffered his seventh and most ignominious defeat of the Florida season and lostprestige as a Widener candidate when he took a length beting from the elderly mare, Royal Flush, in the Cherry Tree Purse.

Flying the silks of Vincent Cicero, jr., Royal Flush had all the speed in the seven-horse field and led virtually from the start of the mile and three sixteenths journey over a slow track. Walker Gullatt's First Draft was third, another eight lengths out of it.

Reply Paid 3-to-5 Favorite

Reply Paid was a 3-to-5 favorite, with Royal Flush second choice at $6.60 for $2. The winner, not eligible for the Widener, carried 114 pounds to Reply Paid's 122. Some 17,000 fans witnessed the event, which was run in 1:59.

Royal Flush was earning her first triumph of the current meeting after five failures, but she had run some good races in defeat and found "nothing to run with her" this afternoon. Reply Paid, which gained national prominence in New York last season with victories in the rich Gallant Fox and New York handicaps, was kept closer to the leaders than usual today and had no apparent excuse.

Put Incoming Away

Royal Flush put Incoming away in the first half mile, then disposed of Friend or Foe before Reply Paid took up the chase leaving the far side.

In most of his races, Reply Paid is a sixteenth of a mile last in the first six furlongs or so. This time he seemed a distanct menace all the way, but after drawing up to within a length of the leader on the last turn, failed to come on as expected.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds.

Low Bid	108	‡Bonny Haynes	108
Blue Mountain	108	Charles Bryce	116
Gellers Out	108	Gay Lighter	113
Rail Bird	113	Whiffle Away	108
Pamanna	108	†Aggie Forever	103
†Amon G.	113	New Caledonia	108
Grand World	108		

‡H. McDonald and A. McKnight entry.
‡C. Mauberret and A. J. Fiach entry.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Solid Sender	114	Lianero	114
Vesta Gim	109	Audrey M.	112
My Scott	113	Restriction	114
Greenock Image	119	†Tony G.	119
Valdina Seer	111	†Lightman	116
Good Show	111		

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ship and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Leonard entry.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Johnnie Ehret	113	Ladys Orphan	112
Sona Style	115	Kings Glory	103
Beaujar	116	Kings Mount	114
Beebeebee	114	Ghost Hunt	113
Valdina Clown	120	Taking Ways	113

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lestabert	123	Cinesar	123
Top Beau	116	Angle Bar	112
Lucky Change	113	Bolo Prince	117
Sealane	117	Gabe	114
Toms Gamon	118	Cake Gravy	108

5—3½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Many Lands	126	Fighting Step	126
Inetielle	108	Times Choice	116
Labouleye	113	Scholarship	126
Wongcwe	121	Mrs. Valenti	103

6—1; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.

Chip Handle	119	Sweet Hope	116
Weynot Al	119	Mobielo	119
Cambridge Pair	116	Mavada	111
Kaytees Boy	119		

7—Mile 70; $5000 add.; 3-year-olds up.

Sand Storm	108	Bold Salute	110
Pique	113	†King Dorsett	120
South Dakota	124	Espino Gold	106
Regal Maid	110	Hillyer Court	120
Wattie Talkie	113	†Milos	110
Camps First	108	‡Brown Mountain	113
†Pindus	116	‡Minnehusa	113
Paddy Hill	110		

‡William Hells entry.
‡J. B. Theall and E. E. Brown entry.

8—1½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Hy Ricker	115	High Baggage	117
Pinchy Muffin	110	Jayboeder	113
Lucky Louie	115	Prince Omars	108
Mistucky	110	Kanopolis	108
Oceanus	112	Seapar	105
Sweepnack	110	†Thormond	110
Subdue	115		

†Rando and Malpede entry.

9—1¼; $1100; 4-year-olds and upward.

War Baggage	112	Duke Reed	114
Mighty Code	117	Three Bangs	114
Onus	117	Mackaby	117
The Malahat	114	Blockader	114
Dr. Bones	114	Commission	109

FAIRGROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Gellers Out, Charles Bryce, New Caledonia.
2—Restriction, Lianero, Solid Sender.
3—Ghost Hunt, Valdina Clown, Son's Style.
4—Cinesar, Sealane, Lestabert.
5—Scholarship, Fighting Step, Many Lands.
6—Kaytee's Boy, Chip Handle, Weynot Al.
7—SOUTH DAKOTA, Hillyer Court, Camp's First.
8—High Baggage, Oceanus, Pinchy Muffin.
9—Blockader, Three Bangs, Mighty Code.
—Louisville Times (AP).

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; maidens.

Jesse Display, 111 (Fay)		6.20	3.60	2.80
Quonset, 126 (Alizaler)			5.00	3.40
Tragedienne, 114 (Bauer)				3.80

Credenda, Miss Ruler, Little Clipper, Wild Barbara, Captain Joe, Yasum.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; maidens.

Tchada, 121 (Jemas)	66.40	24.60	8.20
Lit, 114 (Fay)		6.20	3.80
Sickle Blade, 124 (Johnson)			3.20

Carrie D., Tarsella, Bowena, Crafty War, Tei Dei, Wise Don, Suede.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $184.20.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Julia, 111 (Pena)	6.40	4.20	2.80
Dicky, 111 (Lloyd)		4.60	2.60
Fly Whisk, 117 (Leblanc)			2.40

Lazy Maid, Brazado Maid, Gray's Bay, Stop Harping.

4—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Tai Tai Tee, 109 (Shufelt)	9.20	4.40	4.00
Win's End, 126 (Williams)		3.80	3.00
Lee's Brandy, 121 (Fay)			4.20

Col. Teddy, Bohemia, Cooling Spring, Paula's Star.

5—1 A; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Masculine, 118 (Williams)	7.00	6.00	4.60
Mary M. V., 106 (Adams)		11.00	8.00
Blockader, 113 (Bauer)			7.00

Year Time, Count Howard, Darby Demon, Allessandro, Ashbysburg.

6—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sen. Lester, 114 (Keefe)	5.60	3.40	2.60
Valdina Lorla, 114 (Smith)		3.60	2.60
Captain Eddie, 111 (Brooks)			3.00

In Vogue, Free Speech, Postwar Style, Shade Ruff.

7—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Teiredas, 116 (Adams)	11.60	4.20	3.40
Texsun, 111 (Leblanc)		3.80	3.60
Mighty Arab, 112 (Johnson)			5.20

Rita Royal, V. Day, Lem's Baby, Miss Brady, Valdina Rocket, Tip Your Hat.

8—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Epois, 116 (Alizaler)	7.60	4.00	2.60
Valdina Rex, 119 (Brooks)		3.80	2.80
Raw Recruit, 106 (Adams)			3.80

Sister Fox, Judy Dunn, Challe Wonder, Alvan Vista.

Santa Anita

1—⅝; $3200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Distaff, 119 (Atkinson)	2.70	2.20	2.10
Gold Roll, 114 (Corbett)		2.40	2.20
Roman Carnival, 122 (Gilbert)			2.40

The Hound, Phippi, Ex Parte.

2—¾; $3200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Golden Touch, 105 (K'hand)	25.20	8.00	4.40
Para Marine, 122 (Permane)		4.00	3.40
Lady Vanity, 117 (Trent)			3.40

The Plane, Barnetta, Symbolism.

3—⅝; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mullgatawney, 114 (P'en)	6.80	4.00	2.80
Generals Aide, 114 (Permane)		5.80	3.70
Saranap, 118 (Balaski)			3.60

4—½; $3200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

They Say, 122 (Kirkland)	3.60	2.50	2.10
Vapor Trail, 113 (Grohs)		2.70	2.30
Don Peppino, 108 (Atkinson)			2.40

Ararat, Gelsha.

5—⅝; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claimign.

†Freedom Ring, 121 (Miller)	4.20	2.40	2.60
First of All, 116 (Feugden)		2.80	2.40
†Ligarotita, 121 (Corbett)			2.60

Gold Boom, Sir Tris, Gold Bay, Paris Hygro.

†W. Gilmore and Altadena Stable.

Packers Sign Goodnight

Green Bay, Wisc., Feb. 21 (AP).—Clyde Goodnight, 21, prize rookie end of the Green Bay Packers last fall, has signed for the 1946 campaign, the Packer management announced today. He is the thirteenth player to be placed under contract thus far.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02. Winner, ch. c. (2) by Chicstraw—Gallerne by Gallant Fox. Owner, L. Schlosser. Trainer, C. Nelson. Value, $1650, $375, $375, $100. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MBILKWAGONJOE	(Dodson)	118	3	2	1²	1¹		$5.25
†DOUBLE JAY	(Wall)	118	7	5	3¹	2		2.70
†STIMULANT	(May)	118	12	7	2hd	2¹½		6.50
GALLALAD	(Loturco)	118	6	3	5½	4hd		3.65
PIGEON BLUE	(Truschka)	113	13	6	6²	5hd		*
SEA TRAIL	(Loveridge)	118	5	8	9½	6½		60.55
PACT FINDER	(Lindberg)	118	11	4	4½	7hd		17.50
PEPPER MILL	(Seabo)	118	9	9	8hd	8½		6.30
BOUNDING AWAY	(Strange)	118	14	12	11¹	9²		*
TOM FERRIS	(Claggett)	118	1	1	10½	10²		8.25
BIG BUSTER	(Scocca)	118	8	11	12¾	11²		142.45
CELLOPHANE	(Luther)	118	4	10	13²	12½		10.15
DISPELLED	(J.Martin)	118	10	13	7¾	13¹		145.40
GROUSER	(Moore)	118	2	14	14	14		117.65

†Dead heat for second. *Field.

MILKWAGONJOE, $12.50, $5.00, $3.70; †DOUBLE JAY, $3.40, $4.10; *†STIMULIST, $3.80, $4.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 3:32. Winner, ch. g. (7) by Knave High—Massey by Zeus. Owner, W. S. Jacobs. Trainer, E. Sietas. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIGHTY MASTER	(Lindberg)	117	14	1	1hd	1²	1¹½	1¹	*$1.95
FIRE AHEAD	(Truschka)	110	13	2	4²	3hd	3hd	2³	*
LUCKY B.	(Dodson)	117	4	5	5hd	5hd	4½	3hd	4.95
POUR DEEP	(Scuriock)	117	12	7	7¹½	6hd	5hd	4hd	*
OUR VICTORY	(Padgett)	107	6	9	2½	2½	2hd	5¹	12.80
KINGS COUNT	(Caffarella)	115	2	13	10²	10²	8²	6¹½	45.50
LEGAL EAGLE	(Chaffin)	117	3	4	6hd	7hd	7½	7³	24.55
CYCLORAMA	(Manley)	114	5	3	3¹	4²	6¹½	8²	3.55
†COTAMAL	(Seabo)	115	11	8	8hd	9hd	9hd	9hd	72.65
SUN GOOSE	(Scocca)	112	10	12	14	14	11½	10½	99.90
LOANGO	(F.A.Smith)	117	9	11	11hd	11½	10hd	11¹½	4.95
MAGIC HEELS	(Basile)	112	7	10	13hd	12¹	12²	12³	38.20
BALLADRY	(Strange)	115	5	14	12½	13¹	13³	13⁴	15.25
BIG PARTY	(Delara)	118	8	9	9½	9½	14	14	20.80

*Field.

*MIGHTY MASTER, $5.90, $4.70, $3.20; *FIRE AMEAD, $4.70, $3.20; LUCKY B., $3.50.

Daily Double—Milkwagon Joe and Mighty Master paid $30.50

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02½. Winner, b. f. (3) by Pilate—Candy May by Wormleighton. Owner, Mrs. H. T. Archibald. Trainer, G. L. Arvin. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PILATEER	(Buxton)	115	7	5	7½	4hd	3¹½	1½	$6.20
PLAYFUL JANE	(Truschka)	110	6	1	2hd	2½	2½	2¹½	1.80
COGA	(Hufnagel)	110	8	12	12	10²	8¹	3³	9.50
LUK O'SULLIVAN	(Padgett)	110	12	2	1²	1²	1²	4ns	*12.05
PETE'S BEST	(Scocca)	115	10	9	6hd	6hd	5¹	5¹½	3.85
STORM PLAY	(Loveridge)	120	13	4	4¹	7½	10hd	6hd	*
MR. ZIP	(Scocca)	115	1	10	12¹	12½	11³	7hd	26.60
LITTLE GRIP	(Dodson)	120	4	7	8hd	9½	9hd	8¹	6.65
GLORY STEP	(Caffarella)	115	9	8	5hd	5½	4hd	9¹½	14.60
MONEY	(Scott)	115	3	3	3hd	3hd	6hd	10³	34.25
TEMOC	(Stout)	120	2	11	9²	8hd	7hd	11¹½	58.40
GFAY LASS	(Rollins)	115	3	6	10½	11¹	12²	12⁴	28.50
JELLICO	(Hettinger)	120	11	13	11hd	13	13	13	*

*Field.

PILATEER, $14.40, $4.70, $4.20; PLAYFUL JANE, $3.10, $2.60; COGA, $5.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and geldings. Start good for all but Zaca Bill. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31½. Winner, br. c. (3) by Blenheim II—Heedless Gal by Sir Gallahad III. Owner, Calumet Farm. Trainer, B. A. Jones. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IN EARNEST	(Dodson)	115	12	1	3½	3¹½	1hd	1²	$2.40
PLUMPER	(Loturco)	124	11	9	9¹½	7¹½	3²	2¹½	7.00
INSTANTER	(Scurlock)	115	2	5	4¹	2hd	2½	3¹	23.75
JOALJOY	(Claggett)	115	3	10	6½	4hd	5¹½	4¹½	6.65
ALAMOND	(Seabo)	118	7	7	7hd	5hd	6²	5³	2.05
RAY O'SULLIVAN	(Padgett)	116	1	4	1hd	1½	4hd	6³	11.65
PEBBLE'S HABIT	(May)	118	9	6	8½	6²	7³	7⁴	18.95
DALE MAEDIC	(Wall)	115	4	11	11²°	10hd	9	8½	94.80
HARD FACTS	(Truschka)	110	8	3	2hd	9¹	10¹	9³	18.35
PIED PIPER	(Luther)	115	6	2	5hd	8³	8½	10¹½	16.85
HOOIE	(Jacobs)	115	5	8	10¹	11	11	11	239.20
ZACA BILL	(Buxton)	110	10	12	12	†			80.20

†Pulled up.

IN EARNEST, $6.80, $4.60, $3.40; PLUMPER, $5.70, $3.90; INSTANTER, $7.30.

FIFTH RACE—The Mount Vernon. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01. Winner, b. c. (3) by Halcyon—Jamesville by Pompey. Owner, R. S. McLaughlin. Trainer, A. Brent. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREGLACH	(Wall)	109	8	4	2½	2½	2²	1¹½	1⁴	$7.15
MEDAL	(Mehrtens)	109	11	2	3¹	3¹	3²	3²	2¹	3.75
LOACHAPOKA	(Quattlebaum)	111	7	3	1¹	1¹	1½	2¹	3³	26.15
FIRST PEBBLE	(May)	112½	9	8	10²	6¹	5¹½	6²	4½	8.30
POMP'S GAL	(Truschka)	111	5	5	5½	5hd	8½	5hd	5hd	23.60
BATTLE BORN	(Buxton)	116	2	6	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	6²	4.95
PORFAR	(Snider)	112	10	1	6¹	8½	7½	7hd	7⁴	9.00
BEST DRESS	(Dodson)	116	6	7	7hd	6hd	6hd	8¹½	8hd	1.95
ROMAN BELLE	(Caffarella)	116	9	1	11	11	11	10¹	9⁴	33.90
SHAVVO	(Stout)	109	4	10	9½	10¹	9¹	9hd	10³	116.90
FORT SCHUYLER	(Hildebrandt)	110	3	11	8hd	8¹	10½	11	11	48.85

GREGLACH, $16.30, $8.70, $6.90; MEDAL, $5.30, $5.50; LOACHAPOKA, $11.80.

SIXTH RACE—The Cherry Tree. One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:30½. Winner, ch. m. (6) by Knave High—Royal Transport by Floral King. Owner, V. Cicero, sr. Trainer, J. W. Mincher. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL FLUSH	(Padgett)	114	5	3	1¹½	1ª	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	$2.30
REPLY PAID	(Mehrtens)	122	7	7	6²	3hd	2ª	1ª	2²	.60
FIRST DRAFT	(Maschek)	110½	1	7	7	6²	6¹	4¹½	3¹	12.85
FRIEND OR FOE	(Flynn)	111	6	4	4¹½	2¹	3²	5²	4hd	8.90
KAZBEK	(Scocca)	108½	4	6	3¹	5²	5¹½	3¹	5¹½	68.30
BOY-PLIN	(Stagmaier)	108	3	5	5hd	7	4²	6²	6³	68.25
INCOMING	(Hettinger)	118	2	2	2½	4hd	7	7	7	18.55

ROYAL FLUSH, $6.60, $2.40, $2.60; REPLY PAID, $2.20, $2.30; FIRST DRAFT, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course). Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:01½. Winner, b. h. (7) by Pompey—Lost Horizon by Sir Gallahad III. Owner, G. M. Crump. Trainer, M. Buxton. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AZIMUTH	(Buxton)	111	2	1	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹½	1¹	$2.25
CABOURG	(Yocum)	118½	11	6	3²	3hd	3²	1½	2²	20.50
J. LEE GREENOCK	(Hil'brandt)	116	9	8	9²	7¹	5¹½	3²	3¹½	23.15
MAC-PLIN	(Truschka)	106	3	3	11½	11	11½	4¹½	4hd	5.90
RISANDA	(Scurlock)	116	6	10	11ª	11ª	10²	6²	5hd	10.80
TEDDYS TEA	(Dodson)	116	7	4	7hd	5hd	4hd	5¹	6²	6.60
ALPORT	(Strange)	116	12	11	10½	8hd	6½	8¹	7½	33.85
CAROLINE ANN	(Padgett)	106½	10	5	8¹	10²	9¹	7¹½	8hd	7.70
SQUADRON GIRL	(Claggett)	109	8	9	6hd	9²	7hd	9²	9⁴	23.95
FUTURAMA	(Wall)	119	4	12	12	12	12	10³	10³	3.70
PINCKNEY	(Manley)	109	5	7	5¹½	6¹	11¹	11²	11²	74.45
ANSTED	(Layton)	114	1	2	4¹½	4²	8¹·	12	12	71.90

AZIMUTH, $6.50, $3.90, $3.06; CABOURG, $11.90, $7.80; J. LEE GREENOCK, $8.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and onee-ighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $4000 to $3000. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:31½. Winner, b. g. (7) by Whisk K.—Question Mark by Panhandle. Owner, W. I. Lunt. Trainer, C. Feltner. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIKE K.	(Dodson)	119	5	2	7¹	6hd	4²	3²	1¹½	$10.95
COUNT CHANT	(Truschka)	110	7	4	1²	1²	1²	2¹	2¹	8.70
DARBY DARION	(Padgett)	115	10	10	9¹	9²	6¹½	5¹	3½	3.45
FOXY REAP	(Caffarella)	117	1	1	2²	2²	2⁵	3¹	4²	2.25
MANADROIT	(Scurlock)	121	8	6	3¹	3²	3²	4½	5¹	10.00
ROMANCE BOY	(Scocca)	111	2	8	8²	7¹	7²	6²	6hd	26.35
RECORD FLIGHT	(Scott)	111	9	9	10	10	9¹	7²	7¹	7.95
NEBRASKA	(Wright)	117	6	3	5²	5¹	8²	9²	8²	6.30
ELECTRON	(Yocum)	115	3	5	4hd	4²	5hd	8hd	9²	12.85
RED FOX	(Flynn)	111	4	7	6²	8²	10	10	10	73.30

MIKE K., $23.90, $11.00, $7.50; COUNT CHANT, $10.20, $5.90; DARBY DARION, $4.80.

Hialeah Entries and Selections

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Mac Petchit	116	Imperil	116
Questful	116	Carolyn A.	116
†Lookout Jester	116	Proud Ruler	116
Flash Flood	116	Joannie Pie	116
Miss Mood	111	Fille d'Orlean	116
Sweet Barbara	116	Pinnacle	116
Lady Mayflower	116	Say Blue	116
†Wheel Player	116	Queen Donna	116
Verona Sands	116	Sun Gay	116

†Lookout Stock Farm-Brin & Carr entry.

2—⅝; $2500; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

Gallonia	116	Pristine	116
Rose Hairan	116	‡Bullperin	121
Flare Skirt	121	Dot A.	116
G. I. Lady	116	†Leavtaking	121
Sarah Nash	121	She's Home	121
Sky Blazer	121	Helen's Girl	121
Jodelle	116	Miss Punks	116
Linda	121	Judy's Girl	116
†Dashncash	121	‡Carmelita H.	121

†Bell and King Ranch entry.
‡Nelson and Sulli entry.

3—1⅛; $5000; 4-year-olds and up.

Bob Mann	113	Adroit	118
Chief Barker	115	Petrol Point	115
Historian	120	Brinks	117
Chancegain	113		

4—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds and up.

Carmel Town	109	Dey Goods	114
Faiseur	114	Respire	109
Trouble Sands	118	Black Swan	109
Johnny Jr.	126	Valdina Aide	112
Let's Dance	115	Alabama	107
Signator	121	Cuban Bomb	108
Abiel	111	Blue Pal	112
Roi Rouge	112		

5—⅝; $5000; 3-year-olds and up.

Bertie S.	111	Darby Dunedin	117
Director J. E.	108	Jack Madigan	108
Occuny	120	Black Gang	112
Fighting Don	122	Easterville	120
Hi Gallant	109	Devastating	109
Febridge	110	Fishicile	108
Hydrant	108		

6—1⅛; $30,000 added; 3-year-olds.

†Boat Man	114	Cedar Creek	120
Jobar	114	Pellicle	126
Cable	118	Alstimu	118
First Page	113	Wee Admiral	122
New Dough	114	†Lookout Dice	118
Court House	118	Round View	118
Gay Moonbeam	118		

†Sprow and Lookout Stock Farm entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up (turf).

Plucky Raider	110	Beggar	112
Meat Ball	107	Flying Fort	110
Soocn Bread	112	Brenner Pass	112
Dolly Varden	105	Sir Song	112
Unknown Reward	113	Miss Bobolink	110
Westport Point	106	Blazing Glory	112

8—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds and up.

Poisey	107	Twotimer	109
Mixer	109	Pharaday	112
Kewey Dee	124	Zlenel	112
Cencerro	109	Stage Fire	116
Umpydan	113	Hard Blast	126
Sky Skipper	118	Which Ace	118
Chicago Dr.	122	Ria Wash	119
What a Play	114		

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—Fille d'Orlean, Proud Ruler, Imperil.
2—Pristine, G. I. Lady, Judy's Girl.
3—Historian, Adroit, Bob Mann.
4—SIGNATOR, Johnny Jr., Let's Dance.
5—Devastating, Hi Gallant, Occuny.
6—Cedar Creek, Wee Admiral, Round View.
7—Spoon Bread, Unknown Reward, Brenner Pass.
8—Poisey, Umpydan, Kewey Dee.

Preakness Shapes Up As 'Richest' Race

Baltimore, Feb. 22 (AP).—Maryland's No. 1 horse race, the Preakness Stakes, began shaping up today as possibly the richest ever run on the American turf.

With 66 3-year-olds currently eligible for the fifty-sixth renewal at Pimlico on May 11, the Preakness right now is worth $114,620—richest in its history—the Maryland Jockey Club announced.

By the time the race is run, however, it is expected to be worth at least $140,000, which would surpass the 1938 Santa Anita Handicap, carrying a record gross of $137,550 when Stagehand won.

In the Preakness pot at present are $14,620 in eligibility and nomination fees paid under Futurity conditions and the $100,000 purse added by the Jockey Club. Only $50,000 was added previously.

Ten May Start

The club said at least 10 horses were expected to start in the race at a fee of $1,000 each, which would add $10,000 more to the pot. At least six supplementary entries at $3,000 each are expected by April 15, which would add $18,000 more.

Thus if 10 start and six supplementary entries are named, the Preakness will carry a gross purse of $142,620, with the winner picking up a profit of more than $100,000.

The largest purse ever garnered by a Preakness winner was the $66,170 picked up last year by Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian.

Mrs. Widener is not among the 36 owners represented in the current list of eligibles for the mile and three-sixteenths "Center Jewel" of the "triple crown."

"Chance" Hopefuls

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Maine Chance farm holds the top hand at present with eight eligibles, headed by the 1945 juvenile champions, the colt, Star Pilot, and the good filly, Beaugay.

Other Maine Chance hopefuls include Lord Boswell, Knockdown and Colony Boy, which teamed with Star Pilot and Beaugay to win 26 races and earn $371,045 for Mrs. Graham last year.

F. W. Hooper, whose Hoop, Jr., won the Kentucky Derby and finished second in the Preakness last year, nominated two colts, Scholarity and Triumphal.

Representing Alfred G. Vanderbilt, former Jockey Club president, Are Next and Newsprint. Next is a son of the famed stallion Bahram and Now What, a juvenile champion of former years.

Four other sons of Bahram were nominated by Walter Chrysler. They are the speedy Cedar Creek, Menu, Trogon and Monstrance.

Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, which won the 1941 Preakness with the great Whirlaway, has three eligibles, High Shine, In Earnest, and High Lea. Trainer Ben Jones is reported pointing High Shine for the Preakness.

William Helis, New Orleans sportsman, has five entries, while C. V. Whitney named four, three of them sons of the imported young sire, Mahmoud.

In all, 61 colts, three fillies and two geldings are eligible.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS
1—Fille d'Orlean, Flash Flood, Pinnacle.
2—Pristine, Miss Punks, Flare Skirt.
3—Adroit, Historian, Bob Mann.
4—Alabama, Signator, Roi Rouge.
5—Fighting Don, Occupy, Easterville.

Mexican Official Feted By Secretary of War

Gen. Francisco L. Urquizo, Mexican Secretary of National Defense, was guest of honor at a dinner given last night by the Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson. Co-host was Gen. Thomas P. Handy, Deputy Chief of Staff.

The dinner, given in the Pan American Room at the Mayflower Hotel, was attended by high ranking officers of the War, Navy and State Departments.

Ranking guest was the Mexican Ambassador, Antonio de los Monteros. Among those present were the Assistant Secretary of State, Spruille Braden, Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, Lieut. Gen. Leroy Luttes, Admiral DeWitt Clinton Ramsey and Luis Quintanilla, Mexican Ambassador to the Pan American Union.

Also there were Lieut. Gen. John E. Hull, Lieut. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Lieut. Gen. Barney Giles, Maj. Gen. A. H. Turnage, Maj. Gen. W. G. Wyman, Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, Maj. Gen. Edmund W. Hill, Maj. Gen. R. L. Walsh, Grig. Gen. John Weckerling, Grig. Gen. Kenna Hertford, Brig. Gen. Urban Nible, Col. Hugh M. Exton, Col. W. G. Jenna, Col. Charles H. Deerwester, Col. Earl Chapman, Lieut. Col. Calixto Valle, Lieut. Col. Enrique Canova, Lieut. Col. Rafael Miranda, Lieut. Col. Gustav Pabst, Jr., and Capt. Oscar Nevares.

In addition were the Mexican Naval Attache, Rear Admiral Ignacio Garcia Jurado; the Military Attache, Brig. Gen. Cristobal Guzman Cardenas, Ellis Briggs, John W. Carrigan, Rafael de la Colina, Salvador Duhart, Vincente Sanchez Gavito, Mexico Counselors; Lieut. Col. Ruben Ozuna Perez, Lieut. Col. Raul de Zaldo, Maj. Basilio Santos, Maj. Eduardo Aldasoro, Capt. Gabriel de la Colina and Capt. Victor Esperon Urbina.

Steinmans Are Honored

Jack Logan entertained at a farewell dinner last evening at the 1925 F Street Club for Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman who will leave Monday to return to their home in Lancaster, Pa. They have lived here for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinman will return to Washington next weekend for the dinner in their honor to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swigart. Then they will go to Nassau where they have taken a house for a month. Their daughters, the Misses Caroline and Louise Steinman, will be with them and the family will visit in Palm Beach en route from Nassau to Lancaster.

Mrs. Mansfield Hostess

Mrs. Michael Mansfield, wife of the Representative from Montana, was hostess at luncheon Thursday at the Congressional Club. Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, was honor guest.

Mrs. Ernest Gruening, wife of the Governor of Alaska, was among the guests. Others were Mrs. Carlos Romulo, wife of the Philippine Resident Commissioner; Mrs. Edward Bartlett, wife of the Delegate from Alaska; Mrs. Joseph Farrington, wife of the Delegate from Hawaii; Mrs. John H. Tolan, Mrs. Thomas Abernethy, Mrs. A. C. Wedemeyer, Mrs. A. C. Burroughs, Mrs. Kenneth Romney and Mrs. Laverne Dilweg.

Mr., Mrs. Davis Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Davis were hosts at a small dinner party Wednesday night at their residence.

Guests included the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Senator and Mrs. Edward V. Robertson, Senator and Mrs. Brien McMahon, Mrs. William Pope Anderson 3d, Brig. Gen. C. L. Lindeman and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Andrews.

New Zealand Group Due

Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand who is at the U. N. conference in London, will arrive here by plane this afternoon with a party of five. The Prime Minister will stay with the New Zealand Ambassador and Lady Berendsen while the others will make their headquarters at the Shoreham Hotel.

Those traveling with the Minister include his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rita Kemp; his secretary, W. O. Harvey; Secretary of External Affairs and Mrs. A. D. MacIntosh, and Miss Jean McKenzie, official secretary to the High Commissioner from New Zealand to Canberra, Australia.

When the Ambassador and Lady Berendsen entertain for the Prime Minister and his party at a reception Monday night, they also will introduce their new First Secretary, Col. Guy Richardson Powles, who arrived last week.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Feast of Reason

SOMEDAY, somewhere something like this is going to happen: Several hundred women attired in luncheon finery, and fragrant of gardenias, will assemble in a hotel or club dining room, or perhaps in a public hall, for their annual club breakfast or luncheon. The president will call the meeting to order and say:

"Ladies, today we are going to enjoy the rare thrill that comes to a hostess when she has a guest who eats heartily and enthusiastically. Among our guests will be a few of the millions of child famine sufferers of Southern India, who have been living on six ounces of rice a day. Also, we will be hostess to some Italians who have been subsisting on a 1000-calorie diet, which is probably the lowest in liberated Europe, and which is less than one third of our average American diet of 3300 calories.

"We are also extending our hospitality to some Chinese, who are emaciated from hunger, and to some Greeks and other Southern Europeans who are starving because the Nazis took all their food and the drought ruined all their chances of replacing it.

"In order that our guests may eat we shall not enjoy our traditional spring luncheon menu. We shall have some bread of 80 per cent wheat flour, a fruit salad and a drink. This will be provided at a small cost. The rest of the money we paid for our luncheon tickets will go to provide food for our guests, who lacking plane fare and suitable clothes, will not be with us in person."

AS SOON as the assembled women have finished their one-course meal, the president will continue as follows:

"Since our food is simple, we are going to have some high thinking in our program. Our speaker not only knows a great deal concerning the subject to be discussed, but is able to pass on this knowledge in a way that will cause no one to yawn, in a way that will be stirring and enlightening. It is perhaps superfluous to say that such a speaker will not read from a manuscript or use gobbledygook language.

"In order that the audience and the speaker may bring their best to this discussion, we have eliminated any exhausting preliminaries such as harp solos, piano encores, introduction of honor guests and extraneous remarks. We expect to have a lively question period and general discussion following the speech, which will be on the only subject that any aware citizen has time these days for discussing: 'How Can We Survive'?"

AT THE CLOSE of the speech and discussion, cards will be passed to members of the audience and the president will say:

"Those who have been asking 'What can I do?' will find the answer in the cards just distributed. The first pledge on these is to quit wasting food. Among Americans plate waste in food runs from 20 to 40 per cent. To avoid this, we can all be careful to take on our plates only what we are sure we can eat.

"The second pledge is to save bread—to buy less, bake less, waste less of all bread, cake and wheat products. Remember that one slice of bread wasted per household per week during the next six months mean more than one million loaves lost in the United States. Think how many lives that would save! Also, remember that cake flour requires almost twice as much wheat as ordinary flour.

"The third pledge is to buy and eat less canned meats, canned milk, rice, dried peas, beans, lentils, whipping or heavy cream, ice cream (which you observe was absent from our menu today) fats and oils (which second to wheat are the greatest need to prevent starvation), and finally to cut down on your whisky and beer consumption.

"The fourth pledge is to gear your diet around the foods not needed abroad, as potatoes, oatmeal or other non-wheat cereals, fresh meat, poultry and fish, fresh milk, fresh vegetables and fruit, fresh eggs and milk desserts, home rendered fats (which you are asked to save assiduously) and butter, (which is too expensive for foreign relief purposes).

"Will you please sign these cards and turn them in at the door? And now because time is breathing down our necks we will dispense with the usual votes of thanks—sorry Mrs. Spielmaster; but the time has passed for remarks from the floor. The meeting is adjourned."

B'nai B'rith Issues Call To Members

Simmons College Club of Washington will hold a dinner meeting Monday, 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Backus, 520 3d st., nw. **Iowa Stte Society** will give a Washington Birthday dance tonight, 9:30 p. m. at Hotel Shoreham . . . Mrs. William S. Culbertson, president, **D. C. League of Republican Women,** will be hostess at the second in a series of teas for members of the organization, Tuesday, 3 to 5 p. m., in clubrooms at 1604 20th st., nw. Guests will be members whose names begin with C and D . . . Mrs. Louis Dubit, president, **B'nai B'rith Women, Argo,** has issued an SOS to members to meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Canceling the regular program for that day, Mrs. Dubit requests members to bring supplies for overseas survivors and to pack supplies for shipment. The SOS summons is part of a Nation-wide drive to send immediate relief. Price of admission to the dessert luncheon will be cash or supplies of dehydrated or concentrated soups, milk, children's necessities . . . **Alumnae Association of Immaculate Conception Academy** will hold a card party and dance Tuesday night at Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Florence Caspar is general chairman.

MRS. FOSTER BYRD
. . . wears white satin

Miss Martin, Foster Byrd Are Married

Sherwood Presbyterian Church was the scene yesterday of the wedding of **Miss Marcia Ann Martin** and **Foster Byrd.**

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Martin of this city, and Mr. Byrd is son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd of Midland, Tex.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin, designed with hooped-skirt. Her finger-tip veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Lois Martin was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Gray and Miss Marjorie Click. Walter Martin was best man for his brother and ushers were Clyde Warren and Phillip Sheridan.

Pfalzgraf—Osborne

Mrs. Virginia Palmgreen Osborne, daughter of Mrs. Louise Palmgreen of Alexandria, Va., was married Thursday to Rene Pfalzgraf of Fairfax, Va. The ceremony took place at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pfalzgraf of Fairfax. Only members of the two families and close friends attended.

Wilbert E. Wagener of Falls Church, Va., gave the bride in marriage.

The bride is executive director of the Alexandria Visiting Nurse Service and is studying for a degree in public nursing at Catholic University. Mr. Pfalzgraf is a graduate of the School of Agriculture at VPI. After a wedding trip the couple will live at Hunting Terrace Apartments in Alexandria.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. GORMAN DONEGAN
. . . Virginian Wedded

A candlelight service in Clarendon Presbyterian Church Thursday night united **Miss Mary June Diven,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Diven of Arlington, Va., in marriage with **Gorman Stafford Donegan,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford G. Donegan, also of Arlington.

Mrs. Thomas H. Johnson, jr., attended her sister as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Louis Diven, her sister, and Miss Reth Glover. Robert J. Donegan acted as best man for his brother and ushers were Albert LeSage and Salvatore Caffi.

The Donegans will live in Arlington after a wedding trip to New York.

Hechinger—England

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Richard England, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert C. England of Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Hechinger is a graduate of Friends School in the 1943 class and is now a junior at Smith College. Mr. England was graduated from Andover in 1938 and from Harvard in 1942.

Zimmermans Give Reception in Honor Of Their Son, Joe

A large reception was held in the Congressional Club Wednesday from 4 until 6 p. m. by Representative Orville Zimmerman from Missouri and Mrs. Zimmerman in honor of their son, Pfc. Joe A. Zimmerman, ASTP, who will graduate from George Washington University Medical School this week.

Present were the graduating class, Miss Margaret Truman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Houchins, Col. L. H. Renfrow and Representative Emmet O'Neal from Kentucky.

Your Child Is Unique

IF YOU'RE constantly measuring Jimmy against Johnny next door, or against Jimmy's sister when she was Jimmy's age, you're probably letting yourself in for unnecessary worry—and burdening Jimmy as well.

You might as well get used to the fact that there isn't another child just like Jim. And there never will be. Get used to the idea and be happy. Your child is unique.

Certainly you can expect that Jimmy will learn to do the same things other choldren learn to do as he grows up, but there are normally great differences in the rate at which children grow and develop and the age at which they can do certain things.

Some children walk at 11 months. Others take their first step at 18 months. Children cut their first teeth anywhere between six months and a year. A few children utter their first word at eight months, others not until their seventeenth.

Similar differences are apparent in habit formation. Jimmy will learn to feed and dress himself, and let you know when he wants to go to the toilet when his muscles and nervous system have developed to the proper point.

The important lesson for you to learn is that you must not be impatient for him to do these things just because another child his age does them. You can't hurry Jimmy's development. You can, however, try to see that nothing interferes with the growth of his powers.

When he indicates that he wants to try to use his hands; let him hold his spoon and cup. He'll soon be feeding himself. When he tries to experiment with sounds, encourage him if he hits on some that can have meaning to him. He'll soon be using these sounds to communicate with you. Let him see and handle many objects when he starts to walk around the room and explore.

Your patience will be rewarded. For when Jimmy does these things he will do them with more confidence and joy if you didn't push him and make him measure up to a standard not his own.

This is the third of a series of 12 articles based on the Children's Bureau publication, "Your Child From One to Six." Single copies of the pamphlet may be obtained free by writing to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

By the Associated Press

Ellen Drew Pulled Herself Out of a Rut

By Ida Jean Kain

Out in Hollywood, some years back, I was visiting on the Paramount lot. Someone asked me about interviewing Terry Ray, a young player. I glanced at a pretty young girl who was sitting at a table in a huddle with someone and all humped over, and decided not to take the offer. Her posture made her poor material for this column.

Well, the other day I had a chance to interview Ellen Drew, and jumped at it, for she is one of the most upstanding, beautifully poised actresses on the screen. When I got a close-up, I discovered Ellen is Terry Ray. I could hardly believe my eyes.

Old, Old Story

Here's her story and it has as many ups and downs as a roller coaster, but now it's smooth going—up. At 16 she won a beauty contest and went flying out to Hollywood, only to become a waitress, in order to eat. Then an agent tapped her on the shoulder for the movies. Well, she had her work cut out for her; voice lessons, acting, work, work, work. As Ellen, then Terry, says, "You have to know one thing so well you can forget it and go on to another." Two years slipped away and our heroine started slipping. It seemed, after all that work and waiting, that nobody wanted her.

Then again, out of the blue, she got leads with Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray. Everything was changed, including Terry. They changed her name to Ellen Drew because she's Irish, and her hair from blonde to brunette. She worked hard on her lines, and put her whole heart into the role. Just when she began to think she was pretty good, a friend said, "Ellen, you did that scene just right, but you've got to stand up . . . pull it up, pull it in."

She went to work to master posture, to get it so good she could forget about it. But she said to tell you, "You can never really forget your posture, but after a time good posture can become second nature."

Ellen doesn't take calisthenics. She doesn't have to because her posture is so good. She walks a lot, pulling up on the wishbone (some folks call this the breastbone). And this is what it does for her: Bust, 35; waist, 25; hips, 36. She is 5 feet 3 inches and weighs 112 pounds.

This was one of the most satisfying interviews I've ever taken. Not only because Ellen is naturally friendly and forthright; qualities I like in a person, but because she pulled herself out of a slump and into the stratosphere with the stars.

Maybe you'd like to send for the leaflet "Posture Makes the Figure," inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Ration Points

February 23, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Col. Effingham Raids Vainly at the Capitol; Boles a Hit on Stage

FOR MUCH OF ITS LENGTH "Colonel Effingham's Raid" holds civic pride, sentiment and homespun humor nicely within the range of agreeable entertainment.

Toward the end, however, when it should drive home its crowning assault, it runs low in ammunition and suffers an almost complete rout.

Joan Bennett

The turn of the tide in the direction of anti-climax is as sudden as it is overwhelming. Colonel Effingham emerges triumphant by grace of the scenarist's generosity, rather than any logical or compelling turn of events. It was a shame to let the old gentleman down like that.

The new picture at Loew's Capitol undertakes with some success to give the back of its hand to political corruption, softening the attack with a thin padding of whimsical satire and a belated touch of youthful romance.

In their adaptation of the Barry Fleming novel, Producer Lamarr Trotti and Director Irving Pichel return the pompous Colonel Effingham to his boyhood home in Georgia as a symbol of worldly wisdom, lofty ideals and inflexible patriotism.

Newly retired from a lifetime of service, he steeps himself and those about him in Army practices and military lore. His home is conducted after the manner of a front-line bivouac. A great deal in the life of the simple, pastoral community seems to him to stand in urgent need of remedy.

Another Columnist

By force of persistence and a certain flair, he engages himself to write a gratuitous column of war commentary for the lesser of the two local papers. Instead of devoting himself to the distant rumblings of the global war, he lays down a heavy barrage against the corrupt city government that seeks to build a new courthouse to take the place of the honorable structure, heavy with tradition and priceless heritage.

The raid is on. Town meetings are called, the citizenry is divided into two bitter camps, with the mayor and his gang a little more strongly intrenched than the opposition.

When his every altruistic plan of conquest explodes in his face, the doughty colonel realizes the enemy is too strong for him and slips off into a critical illness.

His own efforts utterly futile, his crusade is won when a distant cousin, a youthful reporter on the paper, enlists in the Army and, wearing the uniform of his country, tells off the offenders in a few not overly forceful words.

Maybe I missed the point, if there is one there, but the climactic effect seemed to be as if the Twentieth Century-Fox high command had sent a message out to the lot saying, "Let's get this thing over with this afternoon!"

Noteworthy Cast

As long as they have anything to play, there can be no quibbling with the way a cast of unusual capability plays it.

Charles Coburn is congenially and ideally cast in the title role. He gives the part humor, earnestness and dignity and lends forcefulness to the sound doctrines he expounds. As we were saying, it is too bad that he, instead of his remote kinsman, didn't win his fight.

The romantic vein is contributed by William Eythe, as the young reporter ,and Joan Bennett, society editor, who ally themselves with opposing factions, until Mr. Eythe becomes aware that Miss Bennett has legs that are eloquent of all the virtues and the world's poetic beauty. Aside from this slightly bizarre approach to love, both portray their roles intelligently and well.

As the colonel's harassed editor, Allyn Joslyn turns in a performance in which verisimilitude is sacrificed to comedy. Elizabeth Patterson, as her returned relative's housekeeper, is characteristically efficient and amusing.

The supporting cast is made up of such tried and true veterans as Donald Meek, the late Frank Craven, Thurston Hall, Cora Witherspoon, Emory Parnell, Henry Armetta, also deceased; Roy Roberts, Charles Trowbridge, Frank Orth, Grant Mitchell, Clyde Fillmore, Olin Howlin and numerous others.

Boles Tops Stage

Aside from the jovial personality and vibrant voice of John Boles, in the headline position, the stage bill is run-of-the-mill.

Mr. Boles scores a typical hit in a group of songs that range from a Jerome Kern medley to "Kiss Me Once, Kiss Me Twice," all sung in splendid voice with effective modulations and a shrewd knowledge of the trickery of the microphone.

The Nelson Sisters open with skillful feats on the trapeze and are followed by Mark Ballero, late of "Tars and Spars," in a round of impersonations marred only by the stentorian tones in which they are delivered.

Bobby Pinkus, assisted briefly by a feminine partner, tosses in an interval of eccentric comedy and dancing upon which he expends more energy than it seems to deserve.

The Fox Movietone News and Sam Jack Kaufman's Jerome Kern overture, expressed in a variety of musical idioms with Lynn Allison distinguishing the vocals, complete the program.

Added Subsidy On Meat and Flour Requested by RFC

By the Associated Press

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation asked the Senate Banking Committee Thursday to approve an additional 150 million dollars in meat and flour subsidy payments between now and June 30.

Presenting the request, John Goodloe, RFC general counsel, mentioned as a factor in the meat situation the 16-cents an hour wage increase recommended by a presidential fact-finding board for packinghouse workers.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) commented:

"That's the first frank suggestion I've heard that the Government was to subsidize this wage increase."

Goodloe said he was not suggesting that, and Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) commented that Taft's remark was "not correct." The RFC official added that increased slaughtering is another factor.

The last Congress authorized 590 million dollars in meat subsidies and 190 million dollars in flour subsidies during this fiscal year ending June 30.

Goodloe said that at current rates of payments, 125 million dollars additional for meat and 25 million dollars additional for flour will be needed.

Police Investigating Man's Death in Fire

Police are investigating the death of William F. Dick, 45, 806 I st. nw., who was burned fatally in a fire that destroyed the contents of his bedroom late Thursday.

Firemen reported they were forced to break down the barred door of the bedroom to reach Dick. He was rushed to Emergency Hospital where he died.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Desert Song," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Sherlock Holmes," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Col. Effingham's Raid," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Spellbound," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Three Strangers," at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"No Time for Comedy," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Three Strangers," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Because of Him," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Leave Her to Heaven," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Living Ghost," at 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m. "White Zombie," at 3, 5:25, 7:50 and 10:15 p. m.

Little—"The Last Chance," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"My Name Is Julia Ross," at 2, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

JANE ARDEN

2-23
LET'S SEE— NOW THAT I KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT "WALKING PICTURES" THIS DIAGRAM SHOULD MAKE SENSE—
WHAT ARE THE PECULIARITIES OF THESE FOOTPRINTS?
FOR ONE THING THE FEET ARE LARGE BUT THE STEPS ARE BELOW AVERAGE— HE WALKS SLOWLY—
HE WALKS WITH HIS FEET FAR APART— THAT'S CHARACTERISTIC OF A HEAVY MAN—
AND HIS STRIDE IS UNEVEN— THAT'S ANOTHER CHARACTERISTIC— THIS MAN WALKS WITH A SLIGHT LIMP—
WHY, I'M BEGINNING TO GET A PICTURE OF THE MURDERER

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 22.—After their wedding, Prince Carl Johan of Sweden took his bride to the Colony Restaurant for dinner. Mr. Carl Bernadotte, as he now prefers to be called, renounced his rights to the Swedish throne so that he could marry a commoner subject. He said that he didn't know whether the King had sent them a congratulatory message. "But we haven't been home yet," he told me, "and it may be there waiting for us." Carl, who was fourth in line for succession to the throne, didn't have to sign an official renunciation. "It was automatic," he explained. His bride, remembering the "At long last" broadcast by the Duke of Windsor, said to Carl: "At least I've saved you from having to make a radio speech—and getting a Winston hurchill to write it." . . . The former Prince turned to his bride, a former newspaperwoman, and said: "Darling, I'd have had you write it for me."

Constance Cummings

Harold Ickes will open an office in Washington within two weeks. The American Veterans Committee this week will announce its resolution supporting General Bradley and condemning the criticisms of National Commander Stelle of the American Legion. . . . For the first time in publishing history, a new book will be given a premiere. The book is Howard Fast's "The American," which has a first printing of 50,000 copies. The premiere will be in the form of a banquet in Chicago . . . Constance Cummings, whose husband is a member of Parliament, probably will play the leading role in the London production of "State of the Union."

One of America's most illustrious war heroes told Louis Calhern, who plays Justice Holmes in "The Magnificent Yankee," about a discussion he once had with the late Justice. At this talk in Holmes' house, he asked the Justice: "Shall I be candid about this, or do you want me to flatter you?" . . . I prefer candor," replied Mr. Justice Holmes. "Yes, candor. It is by far the subtlest form of deceit."

Jinx Falkenburg was under contract to Columbia Pictures when she married Tex McCreary. Jinx told Harry Cohn, president of Columbia, that she wanted to retire and raise a family. Cohn released her from the contract. The agreement of release provided that if Miss Falkenburg ever publishes or is heard to make derogatory remarks about Columbia or about the types of pictures in which she appeared, the original contract is to be restored and she will return to fulfill its provisions . . . Dashiell Hammett's new novel, about a returning soldier, will be called "Valley Sheep Are Fatter" . . . Sigmund Romberg is offering his $28,000 Aeolian organ, which has 1500 pipes, to any worthy organization in need of one.

The imminent reopening of the Mayfair dances reminded the onetime regulars of Paul Small's first visit there, when he escorted Estelle Taylor, now his former wife. Small, then new in the agency business, had barely enough money to cover the dinner check. Miss Taylor was bejewelled and wore a chinchilla and ermine wrap. Then, when Miss Taylor drew a lorgnette and held it daintly to her eyes, her escort was unable to inhibit his social and economic rebellion. Small tripped her—jewels, chinchilla, ermine and all—then helped her to her feet only when she repeated after him thrice: "I will never use a lorgnette again."

A member of Gen. Omar Bradley's staff tells of the time General Patton came to Namur, Belgium, to receive the Croix de Guerre from France's General Juin. Patton asked Bradley: "Suppose he kisses me? What do I do?" Bradley told him: "Do what you would do on the battlefield—kiss him back hard." . . . Farrar, Straus & Co. will publish the reminiscences of Messmore Kendall, lawyer-president of the Capitol Theater. The book will be called "Never Let Weather Interfere." . . . Mrs. Ad Schulberg, the agent, returned from England with mixed tongue. She warned a producer: "If you continue to be such a schnorrer, I shall have to consult my solicitor."

Frank Morgan invited a number of friends to a cocktail party at the Embassy Club, in honor of some of the stars with whom he flew to N. Y. on Howard Hughes' Constellation. Morgan had to rush back to Hollywood before the party began. He wired Hughes to pay the bill and promised reimbursement. "I don't want to be gypped," Morgan added, "so save the empty bottles to show me" . . . When Morgan boarded the Constellation in Hollywood, for the flight to N. Y., he immediately went to sleep in his chair. The newsreel company filming the event asked for retakes. When the stewardess woke Morgan to step outside and pose again, the actor rubbed his eyes in sleep and amazement, and said: "Landed already? Sister, this IS speed."

Maurice Abravanel, guest conductor of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra in Australia, sent a baby kangaroo to Efrem Kurtz, who cabled the donor: "Thanks for the practical gift. Am training him to hold music, and the pouch is wonderful to hold scores." . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bernadotte will honeymoon in Hollywood.

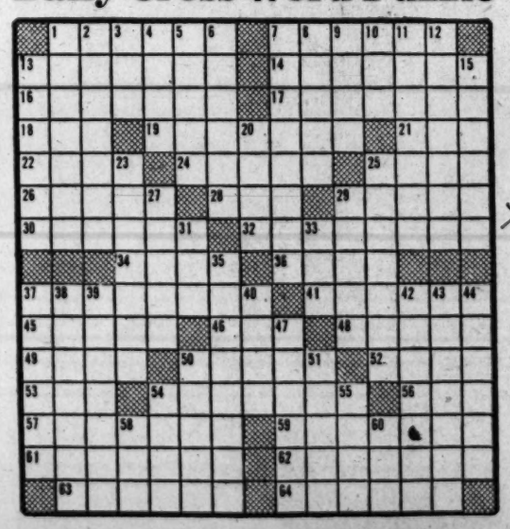
Ernest Hemingway and his son, Jack, went to the prizefights in Havana and then started for a night-club in town. The doorman refused them entrance, because the senior Hemingway was not wearing a tie. Jack watched his father's anger rise, and recognized the preliminaries to a Hemingway left-hook . . . Jack proposed an easier solution to this constant problem of proper evening attire—a solution less wearying on the hands, especially when the hands are those of one of the foremost writers of our times. Now, whenever Jack leaves the house with his father, the youngster always carries an extra tie in his pocket.

College Park Firemen Elect Crisp President

Kenneth S. Crisp has been elected president of the College Park Volunteer Fire Department, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers are Francis E. Zeltman, secretary; E. M. Langdon, treasurer; Richard S. Houchens, chief; Eugene B. Suit, assistant chief; Elwood Boehman, captain; William Brunk, lieutenant; Norman Beard, sergeant; George H. Sanner, chief engineer; Russ Ashley, assistant engineer; Dr. R. C. Wiley, Dr. H. B. McDonnell and E. P. Lepson, trustees.

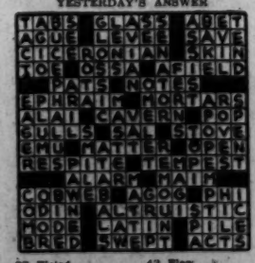
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



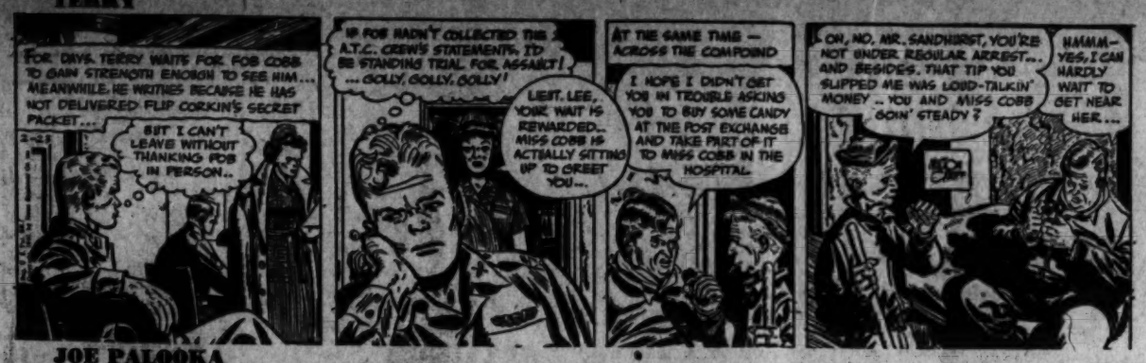
ACROSS
1 Primer
7 Emphasis
13 Mailing fee
14 Unimportant
16 Fracture
17 Cluster of ribbons
18 Siouan Indian
19 Trust
21 Small bird
22 Pope
24 Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
25 Decree
26 Follow
28 Delve
29 Card game
30 Looked obliquely
32 Foreigner
34 Chafe
36 Female ruminant
37 Pea
41 Silver coin
45 Quick
46 Crowd
48 Female bird
49 Equine
50 Diversion
52 Platform
53 Flow
54 Staggers
56 Obese
57 Imitation pearls
59 Infringe
61 Honeybee
62 Furious
63 Texts
64 Scorched

DOWN
1 Regular practice
2 Wed
3 Asiatic coin
4 Smear
5 Heron
6 Faltered
7 Vigor
8 Thing found
9 Ascent
10 A first lady
11 Session
12 Surfeit
13 Urge
15 Alphabetic character
20 Rainbow
23 Outside
25 Caressed
27 Weird
29 Fine house
31 Shelter
33 Free
35 Hurricanes
37 Gun-rod
38 Shoulder ornament
39 Lose luster
40 Foundation
42 Foliage
43 Flew
44 Slumbered
47 Original writs: law
50 Mediterranean vessel
51 Triad
54 Period
55 Rail
58 Letter
60 Ribbon

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



TERRY


FOR DAYS, TERRY WAITS FOR FOB COBB TO GAIN STRENGTH ENOUGH TO SEE HIM... MEANWHILE, HE WRITES BECAUSE HE HAS NOT DELIVERED FLIP CORKIN'S SECRET PACKET...
BUT I CAN'T LEAVE WITHOUT THANKING FOB IN PERSON..
IF FOB HADN'T COLLECTED THE A.T.C. CREW'S STATEMENTS, I'D BE STANDING TRIAL FOR ASSAULT! ...GOLLY, GOLLY, GOLLY!
LEST, LEE, YOUR WAIT IS REWARDED... MISS COBB IS ACTUALLY SITTING UP TO GREET YOU...
AT THE SAME TIME — ACROSS THE COMPOUND
I HOPE I DIDN'T GET YOU IN TROUBLE ASKING YOU TO BUY SOME CANDY AT THE POST EXCHANGE AND TAKE PART OF IT TO MISS COBB IN THE HOSPITAL.
OH, NO, MR. SANDHURST, YOU'RE NOT UNDER REGULAR ARREST... AND BESIDES, THAT TIP YOU SLIPPED ME WAS LOUD-TALKIN' MONEY .. YOU AND MISS COBB GOIN' STEADY?
HMMM-YES, I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET NEAR HER...

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

DILL GOT IN T'DAY AND SET UP IS CAMP OVER AT FORT LAUDERDALE I HEAR HE GOT A SWELL LAYOUT.
HE WON'T DRAW MUCH DOUGH FROM TRAININ' SPECTATORS OVER THERE..
I WANT JOE TO START ROADWORK TODAY. I'LL SEND TINY ALONG.
OKAY, BUCK.. NOW THAT WE GOT EV'RY-THING SET UP I GOTTA FLY UP T' NOO YORK.. I'LL LEAVE EVRYTHING IN YOUR HANDS. I'LL BE GONE FER A WEEK.
SOMETIMES I THINK FIGHTIN'S WORSE THAN BEIN IN THE ARMY. TRAININ'... TRAININ'... TRAININ'...
YOU'RE RIGHT, TINY. WHAT OUTFIT WERE YOU WITH?

MARY WORTH

MUSIC?...FROM WHERE I PHONED YOU?...WHY, OF COURSE! SOME KID PUT A NICKEL IN A JUKE BOX! ..ALICE!..YOU DIDN'T THINK...?
THAT'S IT, JEFF! I JUST DIDN'T THINK...!
OH, DARLING! FORGIVE ME! I'M SUCH A FOOL!..AND I LOVE YOU SO MUCH!
ALICE, HONEY!..IF I HAD AN URGE TO STRAY..I WOULDN'T PICK SUB-ZERO WEATHER FOR IT!
LET'S FORGET THE WHOLE SILLY BUSINESS!..GOODNESS! YOU SHOULDN'T THROW YOUR COAT AROUND LIKE THIS!...I'LL...
CLANK!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE, WOULD YOU LIKE TO HANG UP MOTHER'S COAT?
RING!
THERE'S THE PHONE! I'LL GET IT!
WOLF! WOLF!
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MICKEY FINN

HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK IT'S GONNA COST MISS TITE TO RE-BUILD "SWAMP TOWN", LARRY?
I HAVEN'T ANY IDEA YET, PHIL! -I'LL HAVE TO STUDY THOSE PLANS, HER BROTHER GAVE ME AND—
RING!
IT'S CAPTAIN DUNCAN, KITTY— HE WISHES TO SPEAK TO YOU!
OH, BOB! THAT'S WONDERFUL!
HE FEELS POSITIVE THAT THE OPERATION WAS A SUCCESS!

DIXIE DUGAN

I DIDN'T KNOW ANYBODY ELSE WAS HERE! I'M JUD BRADLEY—
YES— I KNOW—
DIXIE SENT ME OVER TO TAKE CARE OF HER LITTLE COUSIN PATSY— IS SHE HERE?
SILLY BOY! I'M PATSY!
HUH???
PRAY TELL ME— WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH A DOLL??
OH—UH— I GOT IT JUST TO—TO PLAY WITH— I MEAN TO GIVE IT TO SOME POOR KID TO PLAY WITH— UH— ????

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

UGH! JOB SOON OVER, STEVE!
YEAH! SHORT GAME, CHIEF! AND THE HOME TEAM NEVER EVEN GOT HANDS ON THE BALL!
MAYBE IT'S JUST THE FOX-HOUND BLOOD IN ME, BUT I'VE GOT A HUNCH THAT VON BROOT HAS SOME VERY ODD REASON FOR SHYING AT PUBLICITY!
THEY'RE GONE, MR. VON BROOT! --I SCARE FOLKS PLENTY, HUH?
NO-BROW! --COME HERE TO ME!
YOU STUPID CLOD! HAVE YOU BEEN BLABBING AROUND OUTSIDE ABOUT-- MY BUSINESS?
N-NO! HONEST, BOSS! I AIN'T NEVER SAID N-NOTHIN'!

WINNIE WINKLE

WORKING AS REPORTER ON OUR LITTLE COMPANY PAPER HAS ME WORN OUT! LETS TAKE THIS TAXI HOME!!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING DAISY - COME ON!!
JEG' A SECOND, WINNIE
AS LONG AS WE'RE LADIES OF TH' PRESS, WE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE ALL TH' TRIMMIN'S!!
TAXI
PRESS

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THROW YOUR GUN OUT, RIP!
SURE! RIGHT THROUGH YOUR HEART!
OH!
I FIGURED HE'D TRY SOMETHING LIKE THAT!
UGH! ME SURE THIS IS MAN ME SEE KILL UM MINERS!
...HE SURE RUINED MY UNIFORM COAT!
NEXT WEEK: "THE DOMINO"

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, February 23, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-8. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Coffee With Congress, 8:15.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05 Rangers, 6:45 The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 1-1:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wake Up and Smile Hal O'Halloran Kay Armen Boyce Smith	Home Is What You Make It News; Melodies A Miss and a Male	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers What's the Name Of That Song	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Show Musical Reveille Traffic Court	News; Music Salon Music Salon Teen-Time " "	News; Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box " " Youth Takes a Stand
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Galen Drake Club Time Chester Bowles Calling All Girls	Eileen Barton " Archie Andrews "	News; Warren Musical Comedy Gems This Week in Music " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Teen Time Requests " " School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Give and Take " Mary Lee Taylor "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Bud Ward " " "	Teentimers Show " Smilin' Ed McConnell "	Arlington on the Air " " " Land of the Lost " "	News; Symphony Schubert's Symphony No. 8 (Bee Cham)	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree "	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show "
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Ear Teasers The American Farmer	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Novelette Look to This Day	House of Mystery " " Snow Village Sketches " "	WINX News Noontime Melodies Lunch With Donham The Latin Touch	Show Stoppers South of the Border News; Missing Persons The Jesters	Theater of Today " " Stars Over Hollywood "
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	National Children's Frolic Sweet Music News; Evans	National Farm and Home Hour Veterans' Adviser Edward Tomlinson	Opry House " " ; News " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station " " C. P. MacGregor "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Metropolitan Opera "Otello" Torsten Ralf Stella Roman	D. C. Suffrage Negro Goodwill Week The Baxters Radio Reporter	News, Kaufman Palestine or Suicide Coast Guard vs. Naval Academy	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	County Fair " Columbia Workshop "
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Leonard Warren " " "	Orchestras of the Nation (Oklahoma) " " "	Basketball Game " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Assignment Home " Intern. Prof. Women Cross Section—CIO
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	Doctors at Home " " " First Piano Quartet " " "	WOL Open House " " " Flamingo Stakes	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Brotherhood Week " " Columbia Record Shop "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Sweet Swing "	Rotary International Anniversary Misadventures Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade " News; Saturday Stars Saturday Stars	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Treasury Salute Sports; Relax Relax	Philadelphia Orch. " " "
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans, Fleisher First Call Monitor News Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eld Tyner Time Musicade; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony " " "	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date "	Music Cavalcade " Sports Jobs for Veterans	Mahoney; Costello Special Performance 6:30 Show World Today
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Americana Quiz " It's Your Business Invitation to Listen	Our Foreign Policy Santa Anita Derby Jimmy Edmondson "	This Week, Al Warner Songs of Good Cheer New, Serenade Veteran's Reporter	News; The Lawyer Speaks Show Time "	Bible Quiz " Music of Manhattan Organ Recital	Helen Hayes " First Nighter "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Dick Tracy " Famous Jury Trials "	Life of Riley (William Bendix) Truth or Consequences "	Twenty Questions " Harry Savoy Show "	High School Championship Basketball Game "	Death on Wheels " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Dick Haymes " Mayor of the Town " , News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gang Busters " Boston Symphony (Koussevitzky)	National Barn Dance " Can You Top This "	Leave It to the Girls " " Break the Bank "	" Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto in D (Ormandy)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " Saturday Night
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " National AAU Track And Field Meet	Judy Canova " Grand Ole Op'ry "	Chicago Theater " " "	News; Lef's Dance with Shep Fields Music for Dreaming	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Serenade Celebrity Club " Talk
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Serenade Religion in the News Tommy Dorsey's Orh. "	Voice of D. C. Korn's A-Krackin' " Nat'l AAU Results	News; Post Preview Dance Time " "	Conover Dance Party " " "	News; Calmer, Sevareid Arch McDonald's Moondial Ray McKinley's Orch.

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.— "
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— "

DANCE TIME

Tune in each week night from 11:15 till midnight for dance music played the way you enjoy it. Don't miss "Dance Time."

Monday through Saturday—11:15-Midnight

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

A WHOLE HANDFUL OF NAILS. NEW, TOO—AND THEY DIDN'T GET HERE BY ACCIDENT.
IT'S CRAN— I'M SURE OF IT. THE COUNTRY BUMPKIN ISN'T HALF AS DOPEY AS HE LOOKS.
BUT I'LL FIX HIS CLOCK— AND GET KANDY, TOO, OR MY NAME ISN'T JEFFERSON MULDOON.
HEY, BUDDY, I HEARD YOU NEEDED HELP OUT HERE.
YOU SAID IT, MAC, AND MAKE IT SNAPPY, I'VE GOT AN AXE TO GRIND BACK IN COD CLIFFS.

DOTTY

PENNY

IF THE NEXT CARD GIVES ME A BREAK, I'VE A CHANCE TO REALLY WIN A GAME OF SOLITAIRE AFTER A YEAR OF TRYING.
WOW! THE KING OF DIAMONDS! THE ONE I WANTED! I'LL FILL MY PIPE AND REALLY ENJOY THIS!
SINCE YOU'VE STOPPED PLAYING FOR THE EVENING, FATHER, I'M USING THE TABLE TO STRETCH A SWEATER. THE CARDS ARE IN THE DESK.
BACHELORS MUST HAVE THEIR TROUBLES BUT I'LL BE HANGED IF I CAN IMAGINE WHAT THEY ARE.

SUPERMAN

HUH? WHY-WHY-IT'S THE GREATEST HOAX IN HISTORY! AND WE HAD TO FALL FOR IT!
SO THAT'S WHY THE DAILY PLANET NEVER RAN A WORD ON THE DOUBLE MOON! THIS IS SOME OF SUPERMAN'S WORK!
AT THE PLANET OFFICE...
SO THAT'S WHY SUPERMAN TOLD US NOT TO PRINT A WORD! HA! HA! EVERY ISSUE OF THE SPHERE SOLD TONIGHT IS FREE ADVERTISING FOR THE PLANET!
HOLY COW! THIS'LL TRIPLE OUR CIRCULATION!
NOW, WOULD YE READ FOR THESE POOR EYES O' MINE THE PURPORT O' THE WRITIN' ON THAT NEW MOON, MICHAEL, ME FOINE FRIEND?
PROMISE ME FIRST YE WON'T BE CALLIN' ME A LIAR!

NAPOLEON

THERE'S NAPOLEON'S ENORMOUS BONE. I'M TIRED OF SEEING IT AROUND. IT'S ALWAYS IN TH' WAY.
OUCH! HOLY CATS! IT FEELS LIKE SOLID CONCRETE!

"Who shall live and who shall die"—

YOU WILL DECIDE!

THE 1,400,000 Jews who remain alive in Europe have not been saved. They have only been reprieved. For ten years and more they—the first victims of Nazism—stood up against the bitterest blows of the oppressors. Today, they still await their fate in uncertainty.

For them, deliverance from the sword has lost its meaning.

Not a dagger but a straw, *the straw of indifference,* will suffice to finish Hitler's work.

Whether these Jewish survivors—men and women and children—are to be truly saved is for us to decide.

Anti-Semitism and displacement have made the plight of the remaining Jews of Europe far, far worse than that of other victims. Most of them are not receiving any aid from intergovernmental sources. They do not ask for preferential treatment. They hope merely to be raised from the level of sub-humanity to the level of survival. They cry out to us, not for special favors, ***but for life itself.***

We can save them. *We must.* Want of heart and determination will consign these survivors to the doom the Nazi planned. We have only to ignore their need. Hunger, cold and blighted hopes will do the rest.

1946 is the most crucial year in Jewish history. It is the year of survival. *They* have weathered the wave of intolerance; *we must* rescue them from its undertow. We have a dual responsibility, to ourselves and to them, which cannot be evaded or postponed.

In recognition of this emergency the United Jewish Appeal is asking this year for an unprecedented sum—$100,000,000.

These 100,000,000 dollars constitute an invincible armada. They will go forth to conquer in the name of mercy, to redeem for the cause of humanity. They will heal the sick, lift up the weak, rescue the oppressed and feed and clothe the hungry and cold.

And if this colossal sum is to convey lasting benefits, it must also provide a country, a home and a welcome, in Palestine and other lands, for the oppressed, for those who cannot go back to their former homes, for those who have no homes to go back to.

The sum of $100,000,000 cannot be raised unless we think in terms of *needs* and *lives.* It cannot come from income alone. It must come from every available source—from savings, from necessities even, in order that they may be assured life. "Whosoever preserves a life, it is as though he preserved a full universe."

We of the American community are the arsenal of survival. If we fail to give full support to the Battalion of Mercy—the United Jewish Appeal—we must scratch off *lives* for the *dollars* that fall short.

One million four hundred thousand human beings await your decision. Shall they live, or shall they die? ***You will decide.***

WORK for the United Jewish Appeal. Work as you've never worked before. Give us your time—your effort—your services. Write or phone us and say, "I want to do my part to save 1,400,000 lives!"

SACRIFICE! Can you honestly *enjoy* all the good things of life amid so much suffering? Do you feel quite right about being so comfortable, when over a million of your brothers starve . . . and live in fear?

GIVE when you are called on. Unprecedented generosity is needed for these unprecedented needs. Your 1946 gift will *not* be used as a standard in any future campaign.

GIVE-and they live. DON'T-and they die.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

for $100,000,000

to support the rescue, relief and rehabilitation work of:

JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE • UNITED PALESTINE APPEAL • NATIONAL REFUGEE SERVICE

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

1529 16th St. N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.

DEcatur 5079

The United Jewish Appeal of Washington, D. C., is the sole fund-raising agency in the District of Columbia for the NATIONAL UNITED JEWISH APPEAL.